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TURNER AFTER THE COLLECTORSHIP

He and Lester Making a Fight Against Paul Trammell.

THE SAVANNAH GOVERNMENT BUILDING

Benator Manderson Talks Sense on the Financial Question-Notes from the Departments-Georgia Personals.

Washington, June 7 .- (Special.)dudge Turner was a busy man today, but dished nothing, he said. He called Mr. Cleveland to urge his man, W. M. lements, of Eastman, for the post of innal revenue collector. He says he explained the case fully, but got no special enpragement. Mr. Trammell's chances seem about as good as ever. Judge Turner says it will take an uphill fight to beat im-on account of the tremendous backing e has. Trammell has both senators and ne congressmen besides the very best of personal endorsements. Inquiry was the sheretary's office as to the coi rship for Georgia. Mr. Carlisle said ers in the case had not even been Mr. Cleveland. It will not be up until after the fights over the cols for Kentucky and Illinois are set-Kentucky has six collectors and Il-

Senator Manderson Talks Right Out. Senator Manderson, president pro tem.

f the last senate, said today that he did believe the situation to be nearly as said he, "more frightened

We are," said he, "more frightened in hert; that is, there is not the founda-n for as much alarm as is felt." speaking of the prospect of repealing

Sherman law, he said: The Sherman law cannot be repealed ext congress unless substituted by free coinage of silver in some form. may put more silver in the dollar, ree coinage will be insisted on as a adition to the repeal of the Sherman

The Savannah Building.

Representative Lester called on Supersing Architect O'Rourke this afternoon to and the government building in Salah. The work has been hauging fire r an unusually long time, even for gov-

Savannah bullding has been one of ose which has caused endless trouble to e secretary of the treasury. He will be have to decide an interesting question to what effort, if any, shall be made to y out a law of congress approved on 20th of February last authorizing him ain plans and specifications for pubthe treasury department and pro-or local supervision of the conon of the same. This law is the rean agitation that has been carried on ig time by the architects of the They claim that by confining the pervising architect of the treasury the government does not get as meritorious plans designers of the country ut out from the opportunity they ought we to compete for such plans. There I have been no great difficulty in put-this law into operation if it had prod simply for obtaining "sketch plans," they are called, for new buildings. For work the usual commission is 1 per

An architect who should submit ptable plans for a \$500,000 alding like that to be erected Savannah, would receive \$5,o for his work. But this is not what architects are after. They want the commission of 5 per cent, which they would receive from any private employer for preparing plans and supervising the of buildings. That would give the

essful competitor for a \$500,000 buildleads to a revelation of a very cuis state of affairs. It appears that the ieth and fifty-first congresses authorized struction of no less than one-third the buildings that have been authorsince the government was established. while authorizing so many more new ldings, congress at the same time square-

refused to make any sub-200,000 for the work of making plans for The result was that the last report of the supervising architect wed no less than thirty buildings authorby congress, which includes the one Savannah, for which no plans have yet devised, while the plans for many

s were still incomplete. will Savannah ever get her building? s the nut he has set to crack on this The proposed buildings at Columbus Rome are not in this quandary and rke says the work on them will b

shed rapidly ahead.

Marshals and Collectors to Be Selected. is given out semi-officially that the ident will not consider the question pointments in the state, interior or lepartments until after he has ed of some pending cases in the treasd department of justice, which have The and Attorney General Olney. A per of the cabinet said this morning the president and the two cabinet named will take up the evenings e week determining on the collectors ternal revenue and of customs, and on arshals and district attorneys to be ated this month, so they can assume new fiscal year. A long list of ap to these offices may be laked by time, now. It is said that eight of internal revenue have been upon, but who and where they ot given out. It is thought they is the desire of the administration not have any republican collectors of internal nne who have served their four years office on July 1st. It is also desired apply the same rule to marshals and seriet attorneys. The chief difficulty in way of speedy changes is the fact that

democratic states the senators are fre-quently found recommending different men

for the positions. If they would only agree on one man, it would be easy sailing. He Is a Georgia Negro.

Henry Clay Smith the negro who was appointed consul to Tamative, Madagascar is a native Georgian. He was born and The Disastrons Confideration at Fargo brought up in Cartersville. He received his commission today and received his instruc-tions. His duties of a two-fold character. He not only has his consolar duties but ju-dicial as well. He sits as an associate judge of the suprme bench of Madagascar In all cases where Americans are concerned and is the sole judge of the inferior in all criminal and civil cases betwen Americans

After Joe Doyle's Scalp. Representative Lester arrived this morning from Savanuah. He is at the Riggs house. He is here looking after the scalp of Joe Doyle, postmaster at Savannah. Doyle's term is not out for a year but Colonel Lester, by a few adroit movements, hopes to unseat him in the course of the next month. He called on Mr. Cleveland today and will take a turn with Postmaster General Bissell tomorrow. He is also on Clements's papers for the collectorship.

Some Georgia Personals. W. E. Haygood, of Milledgeville, is on a quiet hunt for a special Chinese agency. He has been here for several days scenting cound the interior, but has now switched off to the treasury.

Senator Gordon left for New York this

morning. He is expected back tomorrow. G. B. Thompson was today appointed postmaster at Cling, Appling county, in the place of W. E. King, who recently ded. E. T. Mayo was given the office at Social Circle, vice A. J. Howell, removed. Commissions were sent to the following today: Griffin C. Landers, Livingston; Francis M. Means, Oxford; Charles D. McRac, Rochelle; James G. Paine, Whitehall; Malta Scarborough, Younker.

FROM THE DEPARTMENTS.

Trouble About the Exclusion of Chinese-The Financial Situation-Other News.

Washington, June 7 .- A problem which has been giving more or less trouble to government officials was decided today. It relates to the issuance of Chinese certificates of identity, and has been the subject of considerable correspondence between the state department and the treasury branch of the service. Some time since. Secretary Carlisle re-

ceived a communication from the collector at San Francisco, stating that he was informed by the consul at Hong Kong that he (the consul) was unable to ascertain that the Chinese government had given any authority to any of its citizens to issue certificates to merchants and other Chinese subject to the exempt class under the sixth section of the Chinese exclusion act, which permits such persons to come into the United States, provided they were furnished by the government with certifiinto the United States, provided they were iternished by the government with certificates to enter this country, whatever their title, official rank, age, physical peculiarity, former and present occupation or profession, and place of residence in China, and that the person to whom the certificate is issued is entitled, in conformity with our treaty, to come into the United States.

Upon receipt of this information, Secretary Carlisle wrote to the state department, detailing the facts set forth, and requested that steps be taken at once to ascertain definitely and accurately what is the nature of the instruction of the imperial government to its consular officers, and, also, whether any action has been taken by that government with respect to the issuance of certificates to persons of the exempt class by officers in China. Secretary Gresham replied with an enclosure from the Chinese minister at Washington, in which the minister states that the customs officers are authorized to issue certificates of identity to such Chinese persons, other than laborers, who desire to come to the United States.

All the Chinese consuls in foreign countries are authorized to issue certificates are authorized to issue such certificates are authorized to issue can be under the content of the United States.

tries are atthorized to issue such certifi ates of identity. The treasury department s bound to accept the statement of the hinese minister, and the certificates will

has informed the state department that he believes as the result of investigations made that from five hundred to one thou-sand frau-lulent "notarial certificates" have been distributed to intending Chinese immigrants each month for the past three or four months. Consul Sinens refused to certify two certificates, as the persons presenting them, while ostensibly having been in the United States, as their certificates show, could not give any account of the country, and, in fact, declared that 'sedan chairs were the only means of traveling in America." Consul Simons states that most of these

Chinese having fraudulent certificates reach America by steamers that laud at Vancouver, B. C.

The treasury officials contend that nearly

all Chinamen landed there ultimately reach the United States, coming over the border at night. Instructions will be sent to all collectors of customs, calling attention to these fraudulent certificates in circulation, and cautioning them against receiving them.

The marine hospital service has received a telegram transmitted through the department of state from the United States consul at San Jose, Costa Rica, stating that a vellow fever epidemic prevails at Limon, Costa Rica. The surgeon general at once notified by telegraph the health officers at Savannah, Mobile, Charleston, New Or-leans and Jacksonville and the officers in charge of the gulf quarantine station.

Disease Germs Absolutely Linmallable. The postmaster general today formally announced that disease germs or other things of like character, no matter how securely put un, are of the nature of poisons and extremely dangerous to health and that they are therefore absolutely unmailable. Postmasters are instructed to see that no such things are allowed entry into the mails such things are allowed entry into the mails. This action has been taken in consequence of probositions made by medical journals o make analysis of such matter if sent o them tightly scaled through the malls.

these Banks All Bight. Comptroller of the Currency Eckels said today that he had been watching the New York and Chicago banks closely, because a break there would be a serious thinz, and that he was satisfied the New York and Chicago banks were in a strong condition. As to Philadelphia the same thing is true. A telegram from Chicago received this afternoon states that the financial situation

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How Ex-Governor Chase Treated Depositors.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 7.—Warrants for the arrest of ex-Governor Chase, Paris and Walden, who were yesterday indicted by the Howard county grand jury in the Greentown bank matter, are in the hands of the sheriff, but will not be served before tonmorrow on those in reach of service. The court removed the bar of secrecy from the grand jury this morning and they inliked freely. They allege that ex-Governor Chase took intending depositors into the bank a short time before the failure and showed them "piles of money," and the few good securities held by the concern. The bank as short time before the concern. The bank ones, of which Governor Chase had knowledge, were not brought out. Paris and Walden had drawn \$15,000 from the bank on their personal notes, the funds going to pay Paris. Chase knew of this paper when has was recommending the bank as a safe place of deposit.

A TOWN WIPED OUT.

Yesterday.

BLOCKS OF BUILDINGS BURNED.

Flames Fanned by a High Wind Swept Everything.

THE LOSS OVER A MILLION DOLLARS.

The Destructive Element in San Francisco - Three Firemen Perish in the Flames They Were Fighting.

Moorehead, Minn., June 7.—Half of Fargo is in ashes. The fire started at 3 o'clock in a restaurant on Second street. A strong wind was blowing. At 4 o'clock the fire had reached the Great Northern track, ten blocks north, gutting the entire district for three blocks east to Broadway. A strong fight was made to prevent the flames from crossing to the west side of Broadway, but by 4 o'clock they had crossed in several places. Telegraph wires are all burned, so that it is impossible to reach Grand Forks or Hillsboro to ask for

Probably two thousand people are homeless. The fire has just crossed the river to the Moorehead side at the Fargo roller mill, which will burn. Among the principal firms already burned are: Herzan, dry koods; Crane's restaurant, Magill, farm machinery; Nothern Pacific elevator buildings, Western Union telegraph office, Morton, real estate; Red River Valley national bank, Daily Forum, Merchants' State bank, opera house, E. S. Tyler, real estate: Plano Walker, Water Woodsen, Minnesota Chief, Dering and John Deer, implement warehouse, Cole's livery, Grand hotel, Fleming's drug store, Veder & Lewis, grocery: Christian's drug store, Sheridan hotel, Appel Bros., Minneapolis Dry Goods Company, Logan's studio, American iron works, Continental house, Van Brunt's implement warehouse.

A strong wind made the fire travel so

quickly that hardly anything was saved. The fiames went through brick buildings as wooden ones. The loss will be over \$1,000,000, as practically the entire business district in the city is gutted

DIED DOING THEIR DUTY.

Three Firemen Lose Their Lives in a San Francisco Conflagration.

San Francisco, June 7.—A disastrous conflagration occurred here about 3:30 o'clock this morning, which destroyed thirteen residences in the western addition, near the entrances in the western addition, near the entrances to Golden Gate park. Three firemen perished in the flames while in discharge of their outy. Another was fatally injured, several badly bruised and butted. The names of the killed are: Richard Windrow, Edward Davis and Charies Madison. The loss to property is estimated at \$100,000.

FINANCIALLY EMBARRASSED.

Predicament.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 7.—A rumor gained currency today that two of the best-known elevator companies in the north-west—the Northern Pacific and the Red River Vancey—were temporarily emberrassed, and subsequent events proved that, although the crash is not absolute, the predicamen in which the two above named corporations find themselves is a serious one. The situation is attributed to the prevailing uncertainty and the lack of confidence which is felt by the banks. The facts in the case, as yet, will not warrant facts in the case, as yet, will not warrant the assertion that it is a business failure, although the statement comes direct from the general manager of the Northern Pa-cific elevator that the corporation will ask cific elevator that the corporation will ask for the appointment of a receiver. This means that the Red River Valley company will do the same, as the capital interested in each is mostly mutual. The capital stock of the Northern Pacific Elevator Company is held mostly outside of the city, principally in Duluth. George, Rupley, president of the Northern Pacific Elevator Company, resides in the latter city, and until he arrives tomorrow no statement as to the liabilities and assets or the financial diffiiabilities and assets or the financial dif relative of the companies will be forthcoming. The capital stock of the Northern Pacific Elevator Company is \$650,000, and the Red River Valley Company is \$250,000, and the interest of both concerns is held largely by the same concerns.

THEY WANT EVERYTHING.

The Official Photographers at the World's

Chicago, June 7 .- Newspaper artists, especlally those representing illustrated weeklies, have been caused a good deal of annoyance since the opening of the fair by the arbitrary action of the official photographers. Harlow D. Higginbotham and D. C. Arnold are in, b. Higginbotham and b.
charge of this department and they are to receive \$2,000 for their services, together with
10 per cent of all the money they take in
by the sale of negative photographs. The
exposition officials estimate that the photographers will make about \$25,000, aside from
their salaries during the six months of the
fair. Eager to make the most of the job,
the official photographers have been narrassing newspaper artists, that they, themselves,
may monopolize the field. Arnold and young
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Yestergay Arnold had an artist a rested and prought to his office, where he took from him a permit Issued by Director General Pavis. At the beginning of the fair the autional commission adopted a rule by which the director general was authorized to issue permits to press artists, allowing them to make sketches or take photographs of the buildings or eximple. Today when Director General Davis learned of Arnold's officious confluct he notified the council of administration. Commissioner Huntley, of Alabama, who was enairman of the special committee appointed by the vintional commission to investigate the matter of photograph taking, appeared in person before the council and demanded that Arnold be compelled to return the permit he took from the artist and that in the future the official photographers be restrained from interfering with newspaper artists. The members present, however, assured Commissioner Huntley that Arnold and young Higginbotham would be required to obey the rules of the exposition or exign.

THE DEAD TRAGEDIAN.

Booth's Funeral Will Take Place on Friday Afternoon

New York, June 7.—Edwin Booth's body New York, June 7.—Edwin Both's body will be buried about half-past 5 o'clock Friday afternoon in Mount Auburn cemetery, near Boston. Funeral services will be held in this city at 9:30 o'clock a, m, in the Church of the Transfiguration—the little church around the corner—Twenty-ninth street, near Ijifth avenue. Bishop Potter will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Houghton, rector of the church, and by Rev. C. W. Bispham. of Washington, D. C. The pallbearers will be Joseph Jefferson, A. M. Palmer, ex-Judge Charles P. Dally Park Golwin, Eastman Johnson, Horace Howard Furness and William Bispham, treasurer of the Players' Club and one of Mr. Booth's most intimate friends. Tickets of admission to the funeral service Dally Park Godwin, Eastman Johnson, Horace Howard Furness and William Bispham, treasurer of the Players' Club and one of Mr. Booth's most intimate friends. Tickets of admission to the funeral service will be issued. The chief mourners will be Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Grossman and their two children, Mr. and Mrs. William Bispham and their two children, Mr. and Mrs. William Bispham and their two children, Mr. and Mrs. William Bispham and their two children, Mr. and Mrs. William Bispham and their two children, Mr. and Mrs. William Bispham and their two children, Mr. and Mrs. William Bispham and their two children, Mr. and Mrs. William Bispham and their two children, Mr. and Mrs. William Bispham and their two children and their two

pham, Mr. Grossman's brother and sister, and Mr. John Henry Magonigle and his

wife.

Immediately after the services the funeral cortege will move to the Grand Central depot and be placed on board a train, which starts for Boston at 11 o'clock a. m. A cast of the dead man's face was made today. The body will be buried in a plain oak casket, bearing this simple inscription on a silver plate: "Edwin Booth. Born November 13, 1833. Died June 7, 1893."

No flowers will be taken to the church nor placed upon the coffin except a wreath of laurel from Mrs. Grossman. A plaster bust of Mr. Booth will be made by the artist and sculptor. August St. Gaudens, from the cast taken this morning, to be placed in the Players' Club.

POPULISTS OF VIRGINIA.

They Are Preparing for a Vigorous Campaign-Their Programme Outlined.

Richmond, Va., June 7.—(Special.)—The Virginia populists will hold their state con-Virginia populists will field their state convention of the nomination of governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general, in Lynchburg on Thursday, August 3d. This is just two weeks before the democratic hosts to the number of 1.642 will assemble in Richmond for the same purpose. The basis of representation in the people's party gathering will be one delegate and alternate from each precipict.

rate from each precinct.

These matters were determind at a meeting of the state central committee held here today with twenty-one persons present, representing all of the districts except the sixth resenting all of the districts except the sixth and eighth. The committee held two long sessions and discussed the political situation in the state quite freely. The executive committee, C. P. Pierson, chairman reported an address to the Virginia voters which was a popted and will be submitted to the state convention as a basis for the party platform. The paper is quite long and declares in favor of the free coinage of silver equalization of taxation and the results. and declares in favor of the free coinage of silver, equalization of taxation and the repeal of the Anderson-McCormick electon board law. The party will also favor a dog law and a graded income tax.

Secretary, Harris said tonight that the people's party is organized in twenty-four counties, partially organized in twenty more and has chairmen in ninety-six out of 100 counties. The present indications are that the republicans will not now vote a ticket this fall.

AUST N'S CELEBRATION

In Honor of the Completion of the Great Dam Across the Colorado.

Austin, Tex., June 7.—The great regatta which commenced here today, has brought together the world's greatest carsmen. In its international character it is probably the greatest contest in the history of the world and the promises are good for fine racing for the four days it lasts.

The regatta is in the nature of a celebration in honor of the completion of the great dam across the Colorado river, which is a remarkable piece of solid masonry. The length of the dam is 1,500 feet. It is sixty-six feet high, sixty feet broad at the base and sixteen feet at the crest. It has formed a lake twenty-two miles long, with at average width of 1,200 feet. 21,000,000 to gallons of water, or enough to supply the city of Austin twenty years, without being replenished. The purpose of the dam is to furnish a water supply and power for the ciertic light system of the city. Besides accomplishing these purposes, 14,000 horse-power has been developed which will be disposed of to manufacturers at nominal cost. The cost of the dam was over \$600,-100.

THE PRINCESS AT THE FAIR.

She Will Re the Guest of the Exposition

Chicago, June 7.—Princess Eulalie will make her first visit to the world's fair to morrow. She will be the guest of the exposition officials, who have prepared an elaborate programme for her entertainment. Excepting is in order at the White City for her reception. For the last week the employes at the fair have been working almost night and day preparing for the eyent. The finishing tonehes were put on tonight and every unsightly object has been removed and tomerrow the world's fair will be in holiday dress. Flags and banners and streamers of every description will feat from the ten thousand plunacles of the benutiful white places, the electric launches will appear in the red and the gondeliers will appear in the modest thousand plunacies of the beautiful water places, the electric launches will be decelar-ed and the gondoliers will appear in roots most gorgeous attire. And when the modest little princess arrives at the administration building, where she is to take breakfast, she will alight from her carriage on a carpet of pansies. These beautiful blossoms will be strewn along her pathway from the car-riage to the breakfast room.

THE RUN NEARLYO/ER.

And Depositors in the Chicago Savings Banks More Quiet.

Chicago, June 7.—The fury among savings bank depositors had about run its course this morning. At the savings institutions where there was still enough of a gathering to be called a crowd, there was no sign of the panicky alarm which beset the depositors Monday, and before the closing hour this afternoon, it was thought that there would be no further run.

PURSUING THE BANDITS.

The Dead Body of One of Them Found in the

Road.

Bentonville, Ark., June 7.—After a running fight with the bandits who, on Monday afternoon robbed the People's bank of \$12,000, Sheriff Gaibraith's posse lentonville. The party lost five horses, killed in the fight, and had six others wounded. Mayor Patton and a farmer named Grimesly, who were members of the posse, continued the pursuit and came upon the dead body of one of the bandis, just aeross the line in the nation. He was about thirty years of age and was stripped of all marks of identity. The bandits are thought to be the remnant of the old Starr gang. United States Marshal Copeland, with a strong posse of deputies, intercepted the robbers after they had reached the nation and an effort is being made to exterminate the entire gang.

ew York, June 7.—The direct liabilities of Wyman, as Cheduled, are stated as \$501,signee estimates the real estate in session as sufficient to pay the direct indebted-ness unsecured Ly collateral, and the surplus of collateral, together with interests in vari-ous companies, can be applied to the ous companies, can be applied to the liquida-tion of such contingent liabilities as may be found to exist if the realizations upon the assets which these represent are sufficient.

Rony Craig on Trial.

Knoxylle, Tenn., June 7.—(Special:)—"Bony" Craig, of this city, is now on trial for his life at Clinto. He was with a detachment of soldiers last fall looking up rictous mitners. They came upon a negro, Jake Whitson. The command to halt was made. This he did not heed and was shot and killed. Both Were Found Dend.

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Grand Rapids, Mich., June 7.—Walter Gray and Dora Velsey were found dead at noon today in the former's room over O'Bries's undertaking establishment on Crescent avenue. Each had a builet hole in the right temple. It is not known when the shooting occurred, not by whom it was done. Jealousy on the part of one or the other is supposed to be the cause. be the cause.

Fire at Anniaton

Anniston, Ala., June 7.—(Special.)—The residence of B. F. Johnson on the eastern highlands was destroyed by fire today about noon. Being out of the city, the fire department was helpless. The fire originated from a stove fine. Very little of the furniture was saved. The house was valued at \$10,000 and the furniture at \$5,000, on the whole of which an insurance of \$10,000 was carried.

Four Men Drowned.

HOT TALK, THIS.

A Sensational Card About Congressman Charley O'Ferrell

STIRS UP THE STATE OF VIRGINIA

An Old Political Feud Seems to Have Been Reopened.

BOTH THE MEN ARE BRAVE AS LIONS,

And There May Be Serious Trouble-The Peculiar Posit on Into Which It Puts the Next Governor.

Richmond, Va., June 7 .- (Special.)-Virginia democrats today experienced the greatest sensation they have felt for many

There appeared in a Richmond paper a savage attack on Congressman Charles T. O'Ferrall, the leading candidate for the

in which he declared certain reports con-cerning himself to be untrue. Alexander says O'Ferrall is a "base and deliberate falsifier, as well as an ingrate and hypocrite." O'Ferrall, in his letter, stated that it was false; that he ran as an independent for congress in 1874. Alexander calls this a willful misrepresentation, and gives extracts from O'Ferrall's card announcing himself on that occasion. O'Ferrall said Alexander was driven ingloriously from the field once, when he ran against bimself for congress. Alexander states that a baser, more deliberate and willful falsehood was never penned by the hand of man," and that he retired because of O'Ferrall's dishonest conduct and treach-

Up to ten years ago, such a publication in this state meant a challenge to a duel; but if O'Ferrall fights he will disqualify himself for governor. The congressman is in Washington, and it is said he will confer with his friends before taking any action. He and Alexander are both as brave as lions, and trouble is feared.

A BOOM FOR M'KINLEY.

His Nomination for Governor and Probability of Being a Presidential Candidate.

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Columbus, O., June 7.—Tomorrow's sun will see the beginning of a new race for the presidency. Before the Ohio republican state convextion adjourns for the day the first candidate will be fairly in the field. His name is William McKinley.

Tonight, at least, that is the outlook, barring an carthquake or something equally unexpected, for it seems well understood that air. McKinley's nomination tomorrow, which promises to be by acclamation, is only the start of a campaign for the highest honors in the gift of the nation. Whatever opposition there may have been it apparently failed to organize against the famous governor, who, with a chivalry worthy the occasion, has been with a chivalry worthy the occasion, has been unwilling to take such an ungracious part. The latter finds some consolation in the fact that no name, even that of McKinley, evoked more appiause teday than McKinley's old time

rival, ex-Governor Foraker, which was men-tioned in a brief address at the very outset of the proceedings, the speaker being Chairman Purcell, of the republican state committee, who was calling the meeting to order. Instantly the culhusiasm found vent ment of the usual committees.

LIZZIE BORDEN'S TRIAL.

The Defendant Talks with Her Counsel and

New Bedford, Mass., June 7.—At the opening of the third day of the Borden murder trial this morning necks were craned as Miss Borden entered the room looking as unconcerned and fresh as possible under such trying circumstances. After she took her seat Mr. Jennings had a five minutes' conversation with her, and she appeared breaking out occasionally as the talk pro-

breaking out occasionally as the talk proceeded.

The counsel changed location this morning so that the defense could be nearer Miss Borden. Mr. Kiernen, the civil engineer who was on the stand yesterday, was recalled and measurements of the Borden premises and surroundings occupied the jury's attention. The surveyor's and photographer's evidence being concluded, John V. Morse took the stand. At first the prisoner watched him carefully with apparent anxiety, then looked on with the same indifference as heretofore.

At 10:30 o'clock, on motion of the defense, all witnesser, except reporters and those summoned for expert evidence, were ordered excluded from the room.

Morse's Ghastly Discovery. Morse testified that he passed the night in the guest chamber where Mrs. Borden was subsequently found dead. He break-fasted with the Bordens and left the house by the screen door, Mr. Borden going out with him. When he returned to the house

the dead bodies had been discovered. He saw the body of Mrs. Boren first. "I went up stairs," he sai, "and under the hed I had been sleeping in I found Mrs. saw Miss Lizzie Borden when I returned.

saw Miss Lizzie Borden when I returned."
That was the first time he had seen her since his arrival the day before.
Cross-examined by ex-Governor Robinson, he said it was about 11:40 o'clock when he returned to the Borden house on the morning of the murder. He approached the house from the rear. The street on which it is situated is a busy one. He saw no policemen in the yard; that the barn door was closed and he heard no one inside.
This contradicts the commonwealth's alwas closed and he heard no one inside.

This contradicts the commonwealth's allegation that the police by immediate examination of the barn, discovered that the prisoner could not have been in the barn at the close of the prisoner. the time of the murder.

Morse told how the police had searched the house and he helped them. They found some axes, but he could not identify them

some axes, but he could not identify them now.

At this point a recess of five minutes was taken. While the witness was testifying Miss Borden regarded him with hardly a casual interest.

During the recess Miss Borden chatted with Mellville O. Adams, one of her counsel. During the course of her conversation with him she laughed, and at the time appeared to be in a cheerful frame of mind. The young woman was telling her counsel of a mistake made by Morse in his statement of the time her mother died. When that had been straightened on the record Morse was excused.

Morse was excused.

Miss Borden also conversed earnestly with ex-Governor Robinson while she nervously fingered her smelling salts. Parson Jubbalso passed the time of day with her and baiso passed the time of day with her and both appeared to be in a pleasant frame of mind. The witness was called after the five minutes' recess and fixed the time when Mr. Borden was last seen. Cross-examination developed nothing but slight confusion and uncertainty as to the exact time. Miss Borden yawned and looked on listlessly.

Bridget's Testimony. Mr. Moody then called "Bridget Sullivan," and renewed interest was felt in the

proceedings. She was dress fashionably and leaned to the left side against the railing, looking straight at Moody and spoke so low that he had to tell her to speak louder. The prisoner remained leaning back in the seat, but changed postures so as to see the witbut changed postures so as to see the witness plainly and watched Bridget steadily with large eyes wide open. All the judges watched Bridget carefully while she testified to bolting the cellar door on the inside two days before the murder; to hooking the screen door; to the sickness of the Bordens Wednesday and to her own conduct and to the lockel condition of the doors on Wednesday night and Thursday morning before the murder.

"A BULLET IN HIS BRAIN.

Suicide of an Old Gentleman at Augusta—A Sudden Death. Augusta, Ga., Júne 7.—(Special.)—Mr. John Woods committed suicide at the home of his sister, Miss Anne Woods, on the Hill last

Mr. Woods came to Augusta nine months ago from Birmingham and has been living savage attack on Congressman Charles T. O'Ferrall, the leading candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, by Colonel W. R. Alexander, of Winchester. Alexander has once or twice opposed O'Ferrall for the congressional nomination, and is anything but an admirer of the congressman.

Saturday O'Ferrall published a letter, is graphic, by dealered graphic spaces.

through his brain, which caused his death, after lingering five hours.

The coroner held an inquest this morning and the jury agreed that while suffering from temporary aberration Mr. Woods killed him-self. He was sixty years old. His body was carried this afternoon to Charleston for in-terment.

AN ATLANTA LADY

Among the Victims of a Supposed Poisoning at Evanston Yesterday.

Chicago, June 7.—(Special.)—Five members of the family of J. W. Hibbard, secretary of the Royal Wine Company, are lying critically ill at their home, 650 Judson avenue, Evalston, as a result of arsenical poisoning. It is believed that all will recover, but prompt medical treatment alone prevented a most serious result.

serious resuit.

The victims were attacked with acute suffering an hour or two after lunch this afternoon. It is supposed that the tea served at the midday mean contained a form of arsenic. A domestic employed by the Hibbard family prepared the drink and is being watched by the police. She was questioned by the olicers, but when arrested refused to talk. The view

but when arrested recused to tak. The distinual recursions are:

Mrs. J. W. Hibbard, Nonie Hibbard, her four-year-old daughter; Mrs. Newell, of Atlanta; Miss Alice Jessmine, sister of Mrs. Hibbard; Mrs. Hibbard and her four-year-old daughter are in the most serious condition. Mrs. Newell, of Atlanta, Ga., an elderly lady, supported loss secretly. Mrs. Newell, of Atlanta, Ga., an elderly lady, suffered less severely.

Lunch was prepared about 1 o'clock. Except for the invalid ausoand of Mrs. Newell, the women were alone in the house. About 3 o'clock they complained to each other about feeling ill. Quickly the symptoms became more acute. Emetics were administered, and after several hours work the patients were resting more easily.

Investigation shows that Mr. Newell, the invalid, who had not been able to come to the table, and Charley Newell, his son, had both escaped the distressing attack. Both had eaten the same food as the sufferers, but had taken no tea. This fact served to fasten suspicion on the drink. Chemical examination will be made to discover its ingredients.

UNEARTHING THE TREASURE.

Jewels and Gold Hidden by Order of Maximillan Found in Mexico.

City of Mexico, June 7.—A few days ago some old and musky documents were found here by which it was learned that treasure, consisting of jewels and gold coin, amounting in value to \$2,000,000, is buried

in this city. The documents state that the aith was secreted by order Maximilian. The discovery of these documents produced a sensation among those who were permitted to share the secret, and preparations were at once made for unearthing the treasure. The work of excavation was begun, and in a short time a clay vessel filled with gold powder was unearthed. Then came several pieces of silverware. A depth of only a few feet has been reached, the work having been temporarily interrupted by a great flow of water into the cavity. As soon as the water can be shut out or controlled, the work of excavation will be resumed. There seems to be no doubt about the documents being genuine and to is believed that all of the great

wealth will be unearthed.

RICE'S ANSWER In the Snit Brought by the Richmond Ter-

minal Company.

New York, June 7.—Isaac L. Rice, through his solicitor, has just filed his answer in the his solicitor, has just filed his answer in the suit brought by the Richmond Terminal Company to annul the purchase by which the directors of that company secured Georgia Central railroad stock and to recover the \$4.000,000 paid therefor. To all aliusions of collusion or wrong doing Mr. Rice later general and specific denials. He denies having any knowledge of the existence of a syndicate forced to sell the securities of the Georgia company. He expressly alleges that the bonds of that company were so valuable that a prominent banking house bought \$2,000,000 of them outright at 95 and interest and that when the plaintiff subsequently publicly offered to bux ail of said bonds at 95 and interest the holders of 560,000 of them refused to sell. Mr. Rice, therefore, denies that the so-called pooled minority stock of the said Georgia company was unsaleable. Denial is also made that the Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia was subject to a heavy and depressing floating debt. On the contrary Mr. Rice believed that the property was exceedingly valuable. Mr. Rice complains that such charges have been made, "wantonly and without "uvestigation or regard for the rights and reputation of the defendant:" also that he has been injured, both at home and abroad, by the said "unjustifiable and haseless" accusation. He prays the court to order the plaintiff to retract and withdra the said charge. suit brought by the Richmond Terminal Com

THEY FOUGHT A DUEL.

How Two South Carolinians Settled &

Dispute.

Columbia, S. C., June 7.— special from Spartanburg says that W. A. Lawrence and Mr. Odenhelmer had a difficulty in which the lie was passed and it was decided to settle the matter on the field of honor. Pischlers indicate and carriages were secured. the the matter of the field so, call they repaired to the field for the purpose of battle. Lawrence was shot in the right leg, and the wound is considered serious. Full particulars cannot be obtained as all parties are trying to keep the affair

The Gold Will Not Go.

New York, June 7.—The \$4,300,000 gold, which Baring, Magoun & Co. had arranged to ship on tomorrow's steamer, will not be sent, and the two houses most prominent in the gold shipment movement say that they will not ship on Saturday: So far as can be learned, the exports this week will be restricted to the \$1,000,000 shipment yesterdar.

The Pope to the Bishops

New York, June 7.—The Rome correspondent of a newspaper cables that the pope mailed an important pontifical document on June 5th, to the bishops of the United States. This document deals with the school question and upholds the opinion of the majority of the episcopate of the United States.

TOLLESON COMES IN,

And Will Play a Leading Role in the Harry Hill Sensation.

. HE REFUSES TO SHOW UP THE NOTES

Which He Holds to Have Been Endorsed by Mrs. Porter-Another Case of Contempt-Hill Goes to Jail.

The grand jury of Fulton county met resterday morning to prosecute the investigation about the alleged forgeries per petrated by Harry Hill. •

The only thing that occurred to break the monotony of the usual routine was the refusal of J. R. Tolleson, of contempt-ofcourt fame, to turn over to the grand jury six notes held by him.

These notes Tolleson claimed were his personal property, and that he would not. under any circumstances, turn them over to the grand jury. Not only did Tolleson claim that they were personal property, but he said that they were private matters, and were not to be subjected to public in-

For a time, the grand jury was a little werried at Tolleson's refusal, and, finally, Foreman Woodward wended his way across the building to where Judge Marshall Clarke was holding court in chambers. Clarke was holding court in chambers. After a consultation with the judge, the foreman returned and Tolleson was recalled into the grand jury room and asked for the Hill notes. He again refused to yield to the wishes of the grand jurors, and was told that he might go, but that he must produce the papers by 10 o'clock this morning.

this morning.
"Whenever," said Tolleson last night to "Whenever, said Tolleson last light to a Constitution reporter, "there is a legal demand hade upon me, I will always be found ready to accede. I have been jailed several times for contempt of court, and each time I have come out all right."

But, will you turn the notes over to the grand jury?" he was asked.

"I have given you my answer," was his reply.

Do you consider the grand jury's request

10 you consider the grain jury's request a legal one? he was asked.
"No." he answered. "I'll take just \$5,016 for the notes I hold."
"How leng would you be willing to stay in jail for \$5,016?" was the next question asked the dapper little banker by the press representative.

ntative. m't expect to change my residence," said he, "I now live at 97 Payor street." The Other Grand Jury Witnesses.

first witness yesterday morning was J. B. Smillie, who has been a king-time friend of Hill's. He was asked about the letters held by Robinson and alleged to have been written by Mrs. Fannie L. Porter. He said that Hill most certainly did not forge the body of the letter, and did not think that there was but one letter that Hill might have written. did not think that there was but one let-ter that Hill might have written, and that was an L. which was in the signature of "Fannie L. Porter."

He testified that he knew of notes passing

He testified that he knew of flotes passing between Mrs. Porter and Harry Hill, and that Hill frequently received a lunch sent to him from the Porter household. The lunch was usually brought to Hill by the same negro, the husband of Mrs. Porter's cook.

was shown the insurance contract, and said that he had not witnessed the alleged signature of Mrs. Fannie L. Porter

which appeared upon it.

Colonel J. W. Echols, the attorney, was the next witness. He testified that he had seen the insurance contract, but declared that he had never believed that Mrs.

Porter stored it. His Porter signed it. His other testimony covered the same ground already gone testimony

over by him.

Cashier J. B. Collins, of the Home bank, testified that he believed that the notes he held were genuine, as far as the signature of Mrs. Fannie L. Porter was concerned, and were like all of her signatures that he had ever soon.

cerned, and were like all of her signatures that he had ever seen.

Stewart Callaway, the negro who has been for more than a year Harry Hill's servant, was the next witness. He testified that he had never taken any notes to Mrs. Porter from Harry Hill.

The last witness was J. R. Telleson, whose experience with the grand jury has already been told.

Where Harry Hill Now Lies. "Murderers' Cell," otherwise known as nent at the county jail, is where trarry line Twelve Spot," a very dan and gloomy apart-will exist until he is related gloomy apart-

quitted or taken to the pentientiary.

He was transferred from the police station to the jail yesterday afternoon at halfpast 2 o'clock by Sheriff Jun Barnes. When he reached the jan Julior John Corrigan assigned him to the famous cage in which murderers and criminals of the very worst description have been commed. It was not because Hill belonged to this desperate class of criminals, however, that he was given this cell. For many reasons it is more desirable than any other in the common prison and is very convenient to the

Speculation as to the quarters Hill would Speculation as to the quarters Hill would be given at the jail has been very general. The opinion has been very freely veatured that he would be given a nice room, such as Redwine occupies, and not be locked in the common prison. In settling upon the quarters Hill was to occupy his wishes were not consulted. Jailor Corrigan simply informed him that he would do nis eating and sleening in "Twelve Spot." Hill Hill sleeping in "Twelve Spot." Hill did

Hill has not changed in appearance since reaching Atlanta, but he has made quite a change in his line of conduct. Since he was first arrested in Chicago the one thing more noticeable than any other about his conduct was his conduct was his inordinate propensity to talk. He unbosomed himself to the newspaper men without reserve

story of his wrong doing.

His friends were somewhat amazed the extraordinary freedom with which the extraordinary treedom with which he conversed about his affairs and the first and about the only telegram sent him from Atlanta contained this advice: "Stop talking." But Harry didn't stop. He grew more talkative as the time for his departure from the Windy City grew near in spite of all the warning and advice of friends and attorneys.

Attorneys,
Now he has firmly announced that hence forth he will talk no more. Personal appeals of friends and attorneys had the effect of bringing about this decision. Yesterday Hill had nothing to say about his case to the newspaper men. On other topics he talked freely and even pleasantly, but when his case was broached he would put it aside with a firm, but courteous "excusse." it aside with a firm, but courteous "excuse me, please, I have nothing to say." He adhered to the rule religiously during the

The night Hill spent in cell 43 at the The night Hill spent in cell 43 at the police station was not a restful one. He slept but little, being awakened in the middle of the night by Wink Taylor. Notwithstanding his lack of sleep, his failure to eat and the great strain upon his nerves caused by the unpleasant circumstances by which he is surrounded, Hill was looking very well yesterday morning. He has berne up under his unfavorable conditions remarkably well. Only a man of his robust constitution and easy way of taking things could have stood it with as little effect upon the appearance and ner-

taking things could have stood it with as little effect upon the appearance and nervous constitution.

Hill ate a breakfast sent him from a restaurant, and then rend the morning paper. During the morning he received visits from several friends and his attorneys. The iron rule excluding visitors was relaxed somewhat. Hill seemed more anxlous to see his friends than on the previous day. He asked but few questions about the state of his case. He appeared to be absolutely indifferent to the proceedings in his case, and asked no questions about the chances of his giving bond, or when he would be taken to jail.

The Sheriff Calls.

Barnes, pleasantly.

"Pretty good, Mr. Barnes, thank you; how are you?" he replied, rising and throwing the book he was reading upon his cot.
"I have come to take you down to the jail," said Mr. Barnes.
"All right, sir; I guess I'd better put on my coat."

my coat."
Hill put on his coat and hat, and was ready in a moment. He walked out into the corridor with the sheriff and spoke pleasantly to several people who were in the building. He walked to the jail with Sheriff Barnes, conversing as he went.

Hill was not locked up immediately upon his arrival at the jail. He reached the jail at quarter past 3 o'clock, and it was 7 o'clock when he was placed in a cell. He To clock when he was placed in a cell. He was engaged with Lawyer Rucker, and friends who called upon him during the time he remained in the office. Wink Taylor was with him most of the time. While Hill was talking with Rucker, his cell was remodeled and put in better condition. The floor was scoured, clean Karlding was reflected upon the purpose.

bedding was placed upon the parrow a little table was sent to the cell and an bil lamp was placed on the table. This, with a chair, constituted the furnishing

of the cell.

The cell in which Hill was placed is The cell in which this was practal animhediately to the right upon entering the jail door. An iron cage surrounds the door and separates it from the other cells. The prisoners crowded around the cage and gazed cagerly into the cell. That's and gazed eagerly into the cell. "That's him, that's Hill," said they, as the robust prisoner stepped into the cell. Hill will not be bothered with the society of the jail, although in close proximity to them. They cannot reach him on account of the

They cannot reach him on account of the cage around his door.

Hill's cell is the most famous one in the jail. Every murderer who has been confined in it. Peter Daniels spent his last days in it. Sam Hill, whose case is famous, covered its walls with weird pictures, the creatures of a crazed mind. A lifesize picture of Underwood, who killed Savre adorns one of the walls. ndorns one of the walls.

Itill's bond has been fixed at \$7,000 by Solicitor Hill. It may be that it will be furnished today. It was stated yesterday afternoon that his relatives were going to sign bail for him. Mr. Welborn Hill paid him a visit after he reached the jail, and remained with his him a visit after he reached the jail, and remained with him some time.

Hill claims that his plantation in Ogfethere county is untrammeled, and inti-mates that the Willson Whisky Company

CHRISTIANITY APPEALS TO THE REASON.

That Was the Subject of Dr. Martin's Sermon

There were nearly a dozen conversions at haps, of any since the revival began several weeks ago.
Altogether these meetings have been of remarkable power in the conversion of sinners. The sermons of Dr. Martin have been

heard by immense crowds and scarcely a night has passed without several accessions Last night a vote was taken by the congre

gation as to whether or not the meetings should close. Every man, woman and child main in the city for another day and per-haps for the remainder of the week.

The bastor of the church, Dr. Williamson, and the pastors and officers associated with

at this time, when it seems that the very certainly warrants their continuance for at east a few days longer, for with the possiuch an opportunity.
Dr. Martin had packed his trunk and had

Dr. Martin had parsed his trains and had made hil his preparations for leaving the city. The result of the meeting last night, however, was such as to induce him to alter his plans.

This announcement will be received with pleasure by the many admirers of Dr. Marpleasure by the many admirers of Dr. Mar-tin and Professor Easton, and it goes without saying that the tabernacle will be packed

saying that the theorement with the packet tonight.

Dr. Martin took as his subject last night.

The Rationality of the Christian Religion."

He stated that many people had an idea that Christianity was a plea of weakness, and in proof of this fact it was alleged that a great majority of Christians were to be found among the women and children.

It was not an exhibition of mental weakness to become a Christian, but on the contrary a proof of sound and sober judgment, for Christianity appealed to the reason as strongly as anything addressed to the human

conduct would be in harmony with the truth that is spoken, while the other, on account or a different feeling, would be inclined to

conduct would be in harmony with the truth that is spoken, while the other, on account of a different feeling, would be inclined to resist the truth.

Christianity was genuine and would stand the test of human reason. It was in harmony with all truth and none of the truths of the libble had ever been successfully controverted. It was the spiritual guide which God had given to the world to lead mankind to a better and a higher life, and the religion which was besed upon it was of that lofty kind which appealed to the highest thought and the noblest intellect.

When the gospel hymn was sung at the close of the sermon there was a rush in the direction of the platform, as if those who had listened with conviction to the preaching of the word were in a harry to avail themselves of the offer of salvarion.

Dr. Martin will preach tenight on the subject of "Old Paths" and the sermon will no doubt be one of lively interest.

THE PLANS PRESENTED

Out of Which One May Be Selected for Alabama Street Bridge.

Alabama street bridge bids fair to be eality if the people will only have patience Yesterday it took another step forward, and the committee on bridges are giving it their inost serious attention. The committee, consisting of Messrs. Joseph Hirsch, Frank P. Rice and P. H. Harralson, held a meeting in the city half yesterday evening. There met with them several well-known citizens and the committee on bridges are giving it the representatives of several bridge com-

panies who had plans to submit.

Some time ago the city council, with the view of securing Information which would guide them in the matter of erecting the bridge, agreed to pay \$500 for the best plan which might be offered by those who might choose to contest for ft.

A number of plans have been presented, and it was to consider these that the committee met. The plans will be reported to the next meeting of council.

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THE ELKS TODAY.

Their Annual Barbecue Will Be Given at the Atlanta Barbecue Club.

The annual barbecue given by the Benevo-lent and Protective Order of Elks will take place today at the club.

Breakfast will be served at 9 o'clock a. ni. and dinner at 2 o'clock p. m. The tally-ho will leave the union depot at 8 o'clock a. m., and all during the day conveyances will meet the street cars at Collins's brick yard. All visiting Elks are cordially invited to attend. This will be a delightful affair, a special feature being a social session.

Church of Our Father. The Fortnightly Club will give a musical intertainment at the Church of Our Father Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. . Programme.

Overture, "La Dame Blanche"—Boleldieu.
Waltz. "Wener"—Strauss.
Vocal solo, selected—William Owens.
Duct for cornets, "Kindred Souis"—W. F.
Clarke and C. T. Wurm.
Selection, "Ill Trovatore," Yardi—Wurm's
orchestra, ten pleces.
An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged at the door.

When Sheriff Calls.

When Sheriff Barnes peered into the narrow opening in the door of Hill's cell, he found the prisoner reading.

"How are you, Harry?" asked Mr.

Once More

You have a chance to hear Dr. Martin at the tabernacle tonight. Subject, "Old Paths." He says you'll see sights and hear noise. Be there. Many are joining. This may be the last chance.

GEORGIA'S OWN.

Our Highly Prized State Sanita-

THE FAMOUS LOYELY INDIAN SPRING.

A Brilliant Season in Prospect at This Famous Health and Pleasure Resort of the State.

Indian Springs, Ga., June 7 .- The outlook for a brillient season at this most famous of all southern health and pleasure resorts is very promising.

Notwithstanding the unpropitious weather and other hostile agencies, health seekers have already begun to pour in and before the wane of June, Indian Springs will, no doubt, be administering health and pleasure to the largest number of visitors that has ever been enteratined here In point of numbers, high water mark was reached last year. This was due in part to the completion of the palatial Wigwam, which alone entertained over 500 guests. Before this auspicious event hundreds, who would have come here stayed away because of the insufficiency of hotel accommodations. Indeed, Captain George Collier, the urbane builder and manager of the Wigwam, would welcome another hotel just as big, and thinks it would not suffer for patronage. This is taking a liberal view of the situation, but it speaks volumes for the possibilities of Indian Springs as a health and pleasure resert, especially when it is known that the little village is dotted with several boarding houses.

Our people are becoming more and more educated to the fact that a month's outing in summer is a good investment, whether sick or not. There is also a noticeable reform among our wealthier classes of citizens, who have heretofore deemed it expedient to make annual pilgrimages to the fashionable health and pleasure centers of the north. They are beginning to realize that it is "the pace that kills." They reach these resorts worn out and broken down from the wear and tear of business cares. Their vital forces are at a low ebb and their nerve centers are shattered and deranged. Then follows a long period of dissipation amid the whirl and excitement of fashionable surroundings and at last they return home in a state of utter collapse. The same time spent at Indian Springs would have restored their lost energies, re-created nerve force and regenerated the entire system, while at the same time eradicating every lurking germ of disease. It is the dawn of these facts on the minds of our people that is shaping the possibilities of this resort. The efficacy of the water of Indian Springs in its application to hundreds of diseases as a curative agent has been recognized for a century or more, but the full breadth and scope of its healing virtures are just beginning to be realized. People have come here and received prompt

relief from diseases of long standing, to which the water, it would seem, from a chemical analysis made years ago, had no application. This is instanced in many cases of Bright's disease, which have been cured by the use of the water. It is now discovered that the water is heavily impregnated with bromine and arsenic-two ness to become a Christian, but on the contrary a proof of sound and sober judgment, for Christianty appealed to the reason as strongly as anything addressed to the human understanding.

It was a statement made by Gladstone that out of the slxty master minds with which he had come in contact while serving in the cabinet of Great Britain only five of them were not Christians. All of the others were pronounced in their belief as to the existence of a God and the reality of Jesus Christ.

The reason that Christianity appears to be unreasonable to so many is not because it lacks the truth to be discerned, but on account of a lack of the proper information that is necessary to receive it. Two men, for, example, might listen to a sermon and one of them might go into cestasies over it, while the other would condemn it heartly. The reason for this would be in the state of limit which characterized the two listerners, One of them by reason of his life and cenduct would be in harmony with the truth that is speken, while the other, on account that it is speken, while the other, on account that it is speken, while the other, on account that it is speken, while the other, on account that it is speken, while the other, on account that it is speken, while the other, on account that it is speken, while the other, on account that it is speken, while the other, on account that it is speken, while the other, on account of a lack of the other, or a count of the famous Buffalo Lithia Springs of Virginia and the reality of Jesus Christians. properties a combination of which is declared

This would seem to be borne out by the well-known effect of the water in cases of stone in the bladder and uric acid gout which it has cured. Lithia is the only known solvent far stone which in nearly all accute cases of calculi, is chrystallized uric acid. Its presence as a property of Indian Springs water also explains in a large measure the almost magical effect that the water has upon the nervous sys tem, strengthening and building it up when shattered and reduced. Victims of the alcoholic and opium habit obtain relief. in a few hours after drinking the water and it seems to take away all appetite for intoxicants, while at the same time removing all

effects from the system. Dr. Payne makes the welcome announcement that the properties of Indian Springs water will not be destroyed by shipment. The Wigwam syndicate has leased the exclusive right from the state to sell the water, and arrangements will soon be perfected for putting it on the market in large quantities. This will enable thousands who are unable to visit the springs to secure the bendicial

of the water by drinking it at home. The Wigwam, which is supplied with almost every facility for the comfort and convenience, as well as pleasure of guests, presents a most admirable adjunct in its bot and cold mineral water baths, The water is forced by a hand pump into a splendidly arranged bathhouse, thus giving patients the benefits to be derived from an external application of the water.

In the meantime the social features of the Wigwam are sustained in a most delightful manner. The elegant refinement of homelife is combined with the unconven tional freedom of the hotel, and the moment one crosses the threshold one is soothed by a feeling of ease and contentment, which is a great auxiliary to health and pleasurewooing. Miss Collier, who presides over the Wigwam, as hostess, is a most charming and elegant entertainer and to her tact and accomplishments is largely due the irrepressible popularity of the Wigwam. Another feature that impresses vis tors is the most excellent quality of music, rendered by Gramb's opera orchestra; of Birmingham, Ala., which has

been engaged for the season The schedules are so arranged that the people of Atlanta and Macon can spend nights and Sundays here at a rate of \$1.50 for the round trip. The Indian Springs and Flovilla railroad, which has been newly equipped, meets all trains and has ample facilities for handling passengers with comfort and dispatch. L. H. PATTILLO.

NEW LEAGUE LEADERS

The Memphis Club Is Now at the Head of the List.

ATLANTA WON A RATTLING GAME.

Which Was in Many Respects the Best Seen Here This Year-Auguta Shut Out in Montgomery-Other Games.

By yesterday's victory over Chattanooga, coupled with Augusta's defeat, Memphis took the lead in the league.

Atlanta won the best game of the year from Nashville. Keenan was in the box for the visitors and he was out for blood. It was no fault of his that Nashville didn't take the game, for he pitched winning ball and his single into right field brought in Nashville's one run.

Neither of the errors credited to Atlanta vere costly, while both of Nashville's cost runs. One of these-that of Laroque-let two men score.

The features of the game were the good work of Newman and a beautiful play made by Murray, Connors, Murphy and Motz, by which Wetter was retired at home when it looked as if O'Brien's hit to center would certainly give the visitors two runs.

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Montgomery, Ala., June 7.—(Special.)—The olts have regained their lost prestige in fontgomery. They accomplished this desir-Montgomery. They accomplished this desirable feat by going in and playing a remarkbly superb game of ball against Augusta and shutting them out with only four scatterit, hits. Augusta also put up a magnificent game of ball, making the victory of the home team doubly great. Both teams went on the field with the determination to win, and they played ball accordingly. One of the largest audiences that ever assembled on the Montgomery diamond greeted the two teams, though the weather was threatening. For the first four innings not a man could get beyond first base on either side, but in the fifth inning the Colts fell on to German with a hard fall, and a base on balls, four singles and a two-bagger, aided by errors of Stallings and Stafford, put four runs over the plate. This won the game as it turned out, for not another run was made. In the seventh Inning things looked like a sure run for Augusta. Dooley was the first man up and he struck out. Stallings and Wilson then followed each other, each with base hits, putting them on a cond and third. German went out on a short lift to the infield and White struck out. This almost put the crowd crazy and McGliety, or any other member of the home team, could have gotten anything they wanted in Montromery. The features of the game Bow Memphis Won the Lead.

quired ten innings to determine the result of today's game between Memphis and Chatta-nooga, and the locals made the winning run and in addition placed Memphis in the lead in the race for the pennant. Sim Collins, Mem-phis's new pitcher, was in the box for the first time, but he could not control the ball and gave way to Behne in the second inning. Easton, on account of sickness, also gave way to Selback in the sixth inning. Rogers caugh for the locals and his work behind the was very brilliant. A crowd numbering about two thousand, was in attendance, and when t was seen that Montgomery had down Augusta excitement in the result of the hor

it was seen that Montgomery had downed Augusta excitement in the result of the home game grew intense. Quite a scene followed the retirement of the third man of the visitors in the last inning. The crowd stood up and waved their hats and cheered till they were hoarse, Every man and woman present took part in the demonstration.

Score by innings:

Memphis ... 0 0 2 0 1 1 2 1 0 1-8 H 13 E 4 Chattanooga 0 4 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0-7 H 8 E 1 Summary—Earned runs—Memphis 7: Chattanooga 4 Two-base hits—Stppl, Cartwright, Home runs—Frank, Kaitz, Flaherty, Home runs—Frank, Z; Cartwright, Flaherty, Bases stolen—Memphis 4: Chattanooga 3. Double plays—Walsh, McClelland: Ryan; Selback; Dugdale and Ryan 2. Bases on bulls—Collin; 3; Behne 1; Easton 5; Selback 4 Hit is pltched balls—by Selback 3; by Collins 2; by Benne 2. Struck out—by Easton 1; Behne 1. Left on bases—Memphis 12: Chattanooga 10, Time—2 hours. Umpire—McDermott.

Birmingham Defeated Macon.

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Birmingham, Ala., June 7.—(Special.)—Macon was defeated by Birmingham today by good

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES,

At Baltimore-Baltimore 4, hits 8, errors 6 Chicago 9, hits 15, errors 8. Batterles—McNabb and Clark, Mitchell and Scever.

At Washington—Washington 4, hits 10, errors 1: Cleveland 3, bits 7, errors 4. Batterles—Meekin and McGuire, Cuppy and O'Connor. O'Connor.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 9, hits 12, errors 3; Louisville 7, hits 12, errors 3. Batterles-Weyhing and Clements, Heming and Grim.

Backley, Backley, Backley, 14, bits 14, hits 14

Grim.
At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 14, hits 14, errors 1: St. Louis 1, hits 5, errors 6. Batteries—Stein and Kinglow. Breitenstein, Clarkson, Hawley and Gunson.
At New York—Pittsburg 7, hits 13, errors 4: New York—Pittsburg 7, hits 13, errors 4: New York—Bittsburg 7, hits 14, errors 5. Killeen and Mack. Baldwin and Doyle.
Al Basten—Cincinnall 9, hits 14, errors 2; Boston 3, hits 7 errors 1. Batteries—Dwyer and Murphy, Nichols and Bennett.

A FREE INSPECTOR FOR ATLANTA.

Chief Joyner Scores a Point at the Tariff Association Convention in Washington Chief Joyner has returned from a delightful to the east, on which he combined busitrip to the east, on which he combined business with pleasure, and was around fire head-quarters in uniform yesterday for the first time in three weeks.

Since leaving the city about three weeks ago Chief Joyner has visited Washington. New York and Boston. He was accompanied by Mrs. Joyner and enjoyed a most delightful trip. He spent several days in Washington in attendance upon the Southeastern Tariff Association on his way-east, and forceded in accomplishing some good things for Atlanta.

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association agree to funish a fire inspector to Atlanta free of cost. A motion was made and received two seconds to discontinue the inspector in this city. The motion would have been carried had Chief Joyner not arisen and made a clear streng to the control of have been carried had called to the body. He told about his having organized the bust-ness of fire inspecting here and asked that He told about his naving organized the biss-ness of fire inspecting here and asked that the inspector be continued. After his spector the motion was witherawn and Inspector Davis Smith will remain here. Atlanta is the only city in the jurisdiction of the association that is furnished with a free inspector. Thief furner had a very pleasant time in New York and Boston. He and Mrs. Joyner returned to the city via Savannah steamer.

LAGRANCE TENLLE COLLE E.

Interesting Exercises of Communecement The Annual Concert-Art Exhibit. LaGrange, Ga., June 7.—(Special.)— Tucsday evening was the "art exhibit" at the LaGrange Female college. It was a rare treat to view the walls of the chapel, which were lined with beautiful pictures The pupils have reflected great credit upon their teacher, Miss Hollifield, of Auburn Ala. The total number of pictures executed during the year was 145. Quite a number of plaques, tiles, palettes, etc., have been painted. Miss Holifield has made every effort to develop and cultivate the taste of her art pupils by having for them the very best of modeis.

Annual Concert.

Last night was given the annual concert. The appreciation of this entertainment was shown by the large number of people who, not mindful of the rain, assembled at the coilege chapel.

The concert opened with "The Bells of

Eisinore," (cantata) which, as was the re-manning features of the evening, was a complete success.

The music was, indeed, good and greatly enjoyed by all. The vocal music has been in the masterly hands of Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Smith; the instrumental, Misses Mirram West and Maidee Smith. These teachers not only understand the subjects, and are familiar with the methods of instruction, but are incomparable illustrations of these arts.

The programme of the evening was faultlessly rendered. It included a violin solo by Mr. Clifford L. Smith; vocal numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn M. Smith, Miss Ruth Eyans, Mrs. J. H. Edmundson and Misses Claire Smith, Hendrix, Loyelace Misses Claire Smith, Hendrix, Lovelace and Capps; instrumental numbers by Misses B. Baxter, Lovelace, Ledra and Lora Edmundson, Miss Miriam West, Misses West, Maidee Smith, Claire Smith and Kinger and a recitation by West, and a recitation by Miss Berrie Drake.

The Senior Exercises. The most brilliant of all the exercises at The most primant of all the exercises at this college took place this morning when the thirty-one seniors read. For today the class took the subject, 'The Bridge of Life,' and each of the young ladies contributed a plank. At the conclusion the degrees were bestowed and diplomas awarded. The following was the integracing of exercises: plank. At the conclusion the degrees were bestowed and diplomas awarded. The fol-lowing was the programme of exercises: Plano Trio—"Don Juan"—Misses Covin, Lovelace, Latham, Kirkley, B. Baxter and Strozier.

Strozier.
Theme, "The Elements of a Successful Life."
Miss Jennie W. Williams, Hamilton, Ga.—
"Mar's First Estate."
Miss Fre-lonia R. Maddox, Whitesville, Ga.—
"Obedience." -"Obedience."
Saprano Soio-"Take Me, Jamie Dear"Miss B. Mae Brady.
Miss Mary F. Llies, Roanoke, Ala.-"In-

Miss Annie G. Henry, Trenton, S. C .-"Economy."
Piano Solo-Le Reveil d'Amour-Miss M.
Bird Baxter.
Female Quartet-"Annie Laurie"-Misses
Claire Smith, Hendrix, Lovelnee and Capps,
Miss Angie L. Maynard, Auburn, Ga.—"Self-Miss Mattle Bulloch, Bullochville, Ga.-"Perseverance."
"Perseverance."
"Perseverance."

Soprano Soio-"La Floraja"-Miss Vela C. Winn. Miss S. Amanda Britt, Columbus, Ga.-

Patience."
Miss Lelia B. Kendrick, Columbus, Ga.-Courage."
Violin Solo-Miss Gene M. Covin.
Guitar Solo-Miss Mary Z. Latham.
Miss Estelle Strozler, Greenville, Ga.-Miss Estelle Strozier, Greenville, Ga.—
"Modesty."
Miss Meta V. Dickinson, LaGrange, Ga.—
"Faith." Soprano Solo-Miss Maymie C. Hendrix. Miss Ledra Edmundson, LaGrange, Ga.-Wisdom."
Miss Macie E. Speer, McDonough, Ga.-Pope." Miss Dollie Hooks, Dublin, Ga.-"Success, Female Quartet-Misses Lovelace, Lathan

Female Quartet—Misses Lovelace, Latham, Maddox and Capps. Piano Solo—Miss Nellie B. Kirkley. Miss M. Kate Moss (excused), Whitesville, Miss M. Ora Martyn (Historian), Forsyth, Miss Annie F. Field, LaGrange, Ga.-"Tri-

Miss Lella A. Shewmake, Waynesboro, Ga.

"The Missing Link."

Miss Mary M. Tomilnson, LaGrange, Ga.—

"Jass pacer." Piano Solo-Miss M. Lula Lovelace. Miss Lizzle S. Luno, Long Run S. C. Miss Lizzle S. Lupo, Long Run, S. C.—"The Woman for the Times,"
Miss M. Edna Ferguson, Greeley, Ga.— "The Woman for the Times," Contraito Solo—Miss Blonde B. Capps, Miss Fannie Harrell, Drew, Ga.—"Class Prophecy."

Class Song-"School Days Are Past." Intensely Interesting. The meeting at the tabernacle was last ight the best of all. Tonight will be bet er. Hear Dr. Martin tell of "Old Paths."

ter. Hear Dr. Martin tell of "Old Path Hear Professor Easton sing. It may the last. Many are joining. Come. Once More You have a chance to hear Dr. Martin at the tabernacle tonight. Subject. "Old Paths." He says you'll see sights and hear noise. Be there. Many are joining. This may be the lest cheef.



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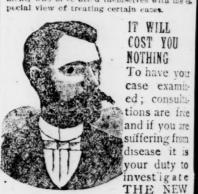
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The work will be divided into section about 5 miles cach. Bids may be made the sections separately, or for the fwo bids, one for full pile trestie, the out for frame trestie upon pile foundation. Santes trestle three forces will be required be put in operation and maintained until work is completed.

Bids for trestles will include clearing the right of way 130 feet in width.

Bids will be opened on the 17th day June. 1893, and contracts awarded upon a cented proposals at the office of the Wilmig cepted proposals at the office of the ten and Weldon Railroad Company mington, N. C.
Work to be pushed with all pos-gatoh, and to be considered on or b-first day of January, 1894. Plans, -specifications can be seen at the al-

tioned office.
The commany reserves the right to decide any and all proposals. Rond will be 7 quired to the amount of 15 per cent estimate values of work entracted for.
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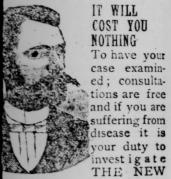
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he Fifty-Fifth Commencement Was Celebrated Yesterday.

IPLOMAS CONFERRED AND AWARDED

the New President Has Arrived-Another Professor Chosen for the Faculty-An Important Day for the College.

Macon, Ga., June 7.—(Special.)—Com-nencement today at Mercer university was brilliant success. The chapel contained large and appreciative saudience, many f whom were visitors to the city. The ain and general bad weather did not eep the people from attending. The order of exercises of the fifty-fifth encement day was as follows:

er, salutatory (first honor)—William E, y C, S, Bartow county, Georgia, buty as American Citizens"—R. Otts P. D. S., Coweta county, Georgia.

Road to Success Lies Through Diffi-Puke R. Pearce, P. D. S., Hous-

Music.
The Wonderful Growth of Our Country"—
Ise M. Threadgill, C. S., Alabama.
'Grady's Mission of Reconcillation"—Ernest
Smith, P. D. S., Hancock county, Geor-

S. Amended county, Ga.
Conferring degrees.
Breestaurcate address to academic and law raduates by Hon. Emory Speer, chairman of aw faculty.

Musac. Music. Valedictories (first honor)-Joel Curry, C.

Delivery of medals.

legree A. B. was conferred upon the The degree A. B. was conterred upon the members of the graduating class as follows; Sanuel Harrison Allen, Forsyth county, Georgia; Edwin Stamps Atkinson, Coweta conty, Georgia; Yales Eugène Bargeron, Bruke county, Georgia; Charries Tennyson Brown, Forsyth county, Georgia; William Thomas Burkhalter, Tattnall county, Georgia; Georgeo, Sowell Clarke, Harr, county, Thomas Burkhaiter, Tattnall county, Georgia George Sewell Clarke, Harr county, Georgia: Joel Curry, Mitchell county, Georgia: Joel Curry, Mitchell county, Georgia; John Seaborn Davis, Wilkinson county, Georgia; William Emerson Godfrey Bartow county, Georgia; James Tayler Hammond, Spalding county, Georgia; Javin Laukin Jelks, Pulaski county, Georgia; Lavin Laukin Jelks, Pulaski county, Georgia; Lavin Leuland, Malson, Haerd, county n Holland Melson, Heard county, Georgian Holland Melson, Heard county, Carl Winn Minor, Baldwin county, John Henry O'Quinn, Wayne Georgia: Sylvanus Gibson Orr, county, Georgia: Duke Riley Pierce,

stor county, Georgia; Earnest, Jennings th, Hancock county, Georgia; William lough Stovall, Franklin county, Georgia; Mercer Threadgill, Lee county, Ala-ti Joseph Henry Thomas, Appling ty, Georgia; Rebert Otis Jones, Coweta

ounty, Georgia.

The degree Ph. B. was conferred on Ben-main Franklin Hill, Monroe county, Geor-ia, of the senior class.

The degree A. M. was conferred on Rev. E. Powell, of Forsyth.

Judge Speer's Address. Judge Emory Speer, L.L.B., chairman of the law school faculty of Macon university, delivered an elequent baccalaureate iddress to acadeauic and law graduate lis remarks to the students were very no, and were enjoyed not only by the raduates but were exceedingly entertaining the large and brilliant audience:

The Alumni Association. The Alumni Association, of Macon, has ceted Governor W. J. Northen as its annual orator at the commencement next ear. It goes without saying that the adear. It goes without saying that the adress on this occasion by Georgia's popular, and secutive will be a very notable one, and steed was chosen alternate orator. The alumni will probably give a grand bannet next year.

"Old Paths."

They should not be trodden, says Dr. Martin, if they are not good ones. Come to the meeting tonight at the tabernacle and hear him. Hear Easton sing. They will soon be gone.

The college declamation medals were warded as follows: First sophomore medal, J. Bennett, of Jackson county, Georgia, le spoke "Massachusetts and South Cardina," (Webster), Second sophomore redal, Milo H. Massey, Washington county, Feorgia, He spoke "Extract from a Speech t the Contennal Celebration of Valley 'erge Encampment."
ifr. Robert E. Harris, of Doely county,
tectria, won the freshman class medal.
te spoke Ben Hurr's "Chariot Race."

What Money Is Needed. Fifty-six thousand dollars is the amount f money that will be required to complete be Macon and Atlantic railroad from Buron, in Laurens county, to Stillmore, in manuel, and this amount of money the directors of the road were authorized to horow by the stockholders of the line at their pating in Macon restorday, which was recting in Macon yesterday, which was alled for the purpose of devising ways and acans for preserving the road and com-leting it from Macon to Savannah. Stillforce is thirty-eight miles from Burton. Ten niles of the road between these two points re already completed. There is enough on on hand to build twenty miles; thereon on hand to build twenty miles; thereore it is necessary to buy iron for only
ight miles, and in order to do this and put
ac entire distance in operating order \$56,00 is required. Much of the road between
tillmore and Savannah has been graded,
and considerable money, perhaps as much
s \$200,000, has been spent on grading, etc.,
etween Macon, or Sofkee, and Burton.
The road is completed from Burton
Stillmore the management proposes to When the road is completed from Burton 1 Stillmore the management proposes to sae honds to finish the road the entire distance between Macon and Savannah. The and in its present condition, is worth about 1,250,000, and was bought at nublic sale y John-R. Young et al. for \$410,000. The reditors of the road have agreed to settle heir claims for the most part by taking referred stock. In the settlement of claims is understood that the boutholders comerst, then sureties on bond of McTighe & rst, then sureties on bond of McTighe & lo., then claim of McTighe & Co., conactors, and so on.

Against Burglars.

Today Matthews Williams, colored, was und guilty of entering the house of Dr. Ieflatton at night and stealing therefrom shorour. Judge Bartlett, of the superior purt, sentenced him to the penitentiary or twenty years. Judge Bartlett says he itends doing all in his power to break up its burglary of houses, and when persons re convicted in his court he intends to unish them severely.

Today Judge Bartlett sentenced Tom-eyvelds, colored, to twenty years in the cattlentiary for assault with intent to



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rape the five-year-old child of Mr. Tom Oliver.

On Trial for Murder.

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Alonzo Battle, colored, is on trial today charged with the murder of Lon Parker. Some time ago Battle was convicted and recommended to the mercy of the court, and was sentenced to imprisonment for life. His attorneys, M. G. Bayne and J. R. Cooper, appealed the case to the supreme court and obtained a new trial. In the trial today the defendant introduced no testimony and the prisoner made no statement. Mr. Bayne made the opening argument for the defendant, followed by the solicitor general for the state, and Mr. Cooper closed for the defense.

Election of a Captain. An election of a Captain.

An election has been ordered on June. 12th for a captain of the Macon Volunteers to succeed Captain J. E. Wells, resigned. First Lieutenant Sam Pearson will be elected captain without opposition. The present second lieutenants are George R. Barker and Richard W. Cubbedge. Lieutenant Barker holds the oldest commission.

A New Institute.

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A New Institute.

The Hagey bichloride of gold institute will be located at Macon for the cure of the drinking, morphine and other similar habits. The company will have a capital of \$25,000. The officers are R. E. Park, president: George C. Price, vice president; J. W. Cabaniss, cashier; R. M. Smith, secretary; directors, H. C. Tindall, S. B. Price, Bridges Smith, T. D. Tinsley and E. W. Burke, The attorneys of the company are Dessau & Hodges, and these gentlemen are also directors.

tlemen are also directors. The will of Mrs. Julia Price was probated today in the court of ordinary. E. R. Price is executor. The dwelling house, with contents, on Tattnall square, occupied by Mrs. Price up to the time of her death, was willed to her daughter. Mrs. Carlton, of Athens. She left certain bequests to each of her children. Will Probated.

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RAISING FINE STOCK. The Farmers of Washington County on the

The Farmers of Washington County on the Right Line.

Sandersville, Ga., June 7.—(Special.)—

More attention is being given to raising nine stock, in Washington county each year and those who engage in this maustry are finding it profitable. There has been considerable improvement in horse flesh, as well as a gratifying increase in the number, of colts each year. It is estimated that ber, of coits each year. It is estimated that this number ranges from 400 to 500, counting all under three years old, and the increase this year will exceed any in the history of the county. No one is engaged exclusively in the raising of stock and it is only made an adjunct of the general farming interests, every farmer owning one ing interests, every farmer owning one or more broad mares, trying to raise as many colts as possible. A country coit exhibit will be held in Sandersville on the first Tuesday be held in Sandersville on the first Tuesday
in August and suitable premiums will be
awarded to the colts possessing points of
superiority. It is an enterprise that is
succeing with the encouragement of all
who believe in making our section of the
state self-sustaining and independent of the
products of the Kentucky and Tennesses
stock farmers.

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Besides the attention being given to the raising of colts, quite a stimulus is being given to the production of fine cattle by the introduction of fine breeds, the butter producers being the favorites. The Jersey cattle have long been the favorite, but the recent introduction of the Guernsey promises to supersede them, as they have a record for butter producing that cannot be matched by the Jersey and the builts are not at all vicious, being gentle and tractable and easily handled. It has been demonstrated that they can be kept in good condition at much less expense than the Jersey, while at the same time their yield of butter is much greater, richer and superior quality. There is an active demand perior quality. There is an active demand for fine cattle and recently a number were sold at this place to parties from Savan-

pah.

THE NEWS OF ATHENS.

Dr. Gwaltney to Go Back to Edgefield-Home

Athens, Ga., June 7.—(Special.)—Dr. L. R. Gwaltney, the able and popular minister of the First Baptist church, has tendered his resignation, and while every one would re-

resignation, and while every one would regret to lose this eloquent divine, under the fereumstances the resignation will probably be accepted.

Dr. Gwaitney has received a most advantageous call from Edgefield, S. C., his old home. The good people of the South Carollna city, loving their former pastor and citizen as they do, and appreciating the value of his Christian influence and his marked learning and eloquence, have offered their leading pastorate, with a good home and a good salary.

These Dr. Gwaltney are to hold till he retires from ministerial duties on account of age or infirmity, and then it is said his congregation proposes to provide him with a home and handsome pension.

It is but natural that Dr. Gwaltney should desire to accept this proposition.

Out for New York.

This morning Mayor H. C. Tuck, ex-City

desire to accept this proposition.

Off for New York.

This morning Mayor H. C. Tuck, ex-City Attorney T. W. Rucker and Mr. Asbury H. Hodgson left for New York to be present at the trial of the chse of F. H. Smith, a bondholder of the Athens Waterworks Company, vs. the mayor and council of Athens.

The case involves only the question as to who has violated the contract, Mr. Howell's company or the city. It is in nowise a damage case and cannot be tortued into one.

The mayor and those who have investigated affairs are satisfied as to the outlook, and it may all come out all right, but the people would like to see that case in New York ended and the whole matter brought on home soil.

The case comes up Friday morning.

Colonel Charles M. Snelling, commandant of the university cadet corps, and Mrs. Snelling, left this morning for Germany.

Colonel Shelling will be away for eighteen months, taking a special course of study at the University of Berlin. Duging that time his classes will be carried a by several of the professor w. H. Baceek, who has been in Germany for some time, taking a special course of study in his department, will return to this city in August.

Home School Commencement.

The Home school, after a most prosperous

turn to this city in August.

Home School Commencement.
The Home School, after a most prosperous session, closes this evening for this session.
The regular annual concernt will be given this evening and for the occasion the following interesting programme has been arranged:
Festival Procession.
Bridal Song, Jensen—Two planos and eight hands, Misses Harris, Emmel, Austin and Jackson. 'Miserere," instrumental solo, Gottschalk-

"Miscrere," instrumental solo, detectains—Miss Williams.

"After the Ball," vocal solo, Meyer, Helmund-Mr. C. H. Nisbet, with accomplaniment by two violins by Messrs. Beckett and Lyndon.

Lyndon.

"Verdrale Arino," b. Serenade, Mozart—Two planos and eight hands, Messrs G. and M. Stedly, Lampkin and Richter.

"Fea Roulant," Duvernoy—Two planos, four hands, Misses G. Steedly and Lampkin.

"Memorles," vocal solo, Hope Temple—Mrs.

E. T. Brown.

"Round Dance," Nocturn, Jensen—Two planos, eight hands, Misses Harris, Emmel, Austla and Jackson.

"Fair" Shumber Song" vocal solo, Bartlett—Mrs. Barnett. Mrs. Barnett.
"Rigoletto," instrumental solo, Liszt—Miss

"Rigoletto," instrumental solo, Laszt—Aless Harrls.
"The Wanderer," vocal solo, Schubert—Dr. Herty, with piano accompania ent, Liszt—Miss Emmel.

"Magic Flute." Mozart—Two planos, eight hands—Misses Harris and Emmel.

Waltz and chorus from Faust, Gounod—Two planos, eight hands, Misses Austin, Harris, G. Steedly and Lampkin.

"Old Paths."

They should not be trodden, says Dr. Martin, if they are not good ones. Come to the meeting tonight at the tabernacle and hear him. Hear Easton sing. They will soon be gone.

Telberton, Ga., June 7.—(Special.)—Our popular congressman, Judge Thomas G. Lawson, is in the city mingling with his friends. He went to Bowman, Ga., today to deliver a literary address before the John Gibson institute. This is a flourishing school, presided over by Professor A. W. Mathews, and a big time is expected tomorrow.

THE BANKERS TO MEET

The Second Annual Convention to Be Held at Savannah.

THE PROGRAMME FOR THE CONVENTION

Georgia State Industrial College for Colored Students-The Work That It Has Done the Past Year.

Savannah, Ga. June 7 .- (Special.)-The Georgia State Bankers' Association will hold its second annual convention here to-morrow. The delegates have already begun to arrive, and a large number of them were quartered at the DeSoto last night.

Tomorrow the association will meet promptly at 10 o'cleck in the banquet hall

elaborate banquet will be prepared.
Hotel Tybee.
The second day's programme will be:
"Credilis," J. H. Hunter, Savannah
"Gold in Georgia," R. J. Lowry, Atlanta
Election of officers and new and unfilmished Adjournment. In the afternoon the Savannah bankers

In the atternoon the Savannah bankers will give the visitors a drive over the city taking in Bonaventure. Thunderbolt and various points of interest.

Quite a number of important and interesting topics will be taken up for discussion on the second day, when new and miscellaneous business is brought up. Among other things a proposition will be offered the second and account of the second and the second control of th to secure an assistant treasurer's office for Savannah, and one will probably also be suggested for Atlanta. The association will be requested to give its endorsement to this

Other subjects relating to the financial other subjects relating to the image assistant of and matters of credit, especially in Georgia will be elaborately discussed, these topics being of especial interest just at this time on account of the prevalent financial depression

The banquet at Tybee will be one of the

The banquet at Tybee will be one of the most interesting features of the occasion. The after-dinner speaking will proceed under the following programme:

"Our Guests"—Welcome, thrice welcome, to you all: the gates of our city are open. Response by A. P. Hillyer, Macon, Ga.

"The Banker"—The trusted guardian of the people's money, the mainstay of every commercial interest. Response by Hon, P.*W. Meldrim.

Music, quartette—Messrs, Rebarer, Blois.

Music, quartette—Messrs, Rebarer, Blols, Walker and Scith—The Soldier's Fare-Walker and Stich—"The Soldier's Farewell."

"The Almighty Dollar"—Unit of wealth and power; the incentive to labor and the reward of industry. Response by G. Gunby Jordan, Columbus, Ga.

Music, quartette—Messrs, Rebarer, Blois, Walker and Smith—"Annie Laurie."

"The State of Georgia"—Rich in field, forest and mine; conservative in legislation; sound in finance—the Empire State v., the south Response by Walter G. Charlton.

Music—"Dixle."

"Woman—Her Price is Above Rubles." Response by Colonel George A. Mercer.

Music—"The Girl I Left Behlná Me."

The party will return to Savannah at midnight.

Intensely Interesting.

The meeting at the tabernacle was last night the best of all. Touight will be better. Hear Dr. Martin tell of "Old Paths." Hear Professor Easton sing. It may be the last. Many are joining. Come.

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Judge Crovatt stated that Marsh & Thayér, the northern capitalists who will open the bank, want tirue to go north to get a cashier and select a president. They have ample funds at hand and only want time to secure officers that people will have confidence in. All depositors are willing to take their money in installments should they desire it. Security was furnished Marsh & Thayer for the amount they will have to supply that was borrowed from the bank under the old management.

COUMO WILL WEAR STRIPES.

The Bad Italian Is Sent to the Penitentiary for Six Years.

Savannah, Ga., June 7.—(Special.)—Costello Conno, Italian member of the Mafla, was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary today for assaulting Tony Esposito, a brother leading with intent to pundar.

day for assaulting Tony Esposito, a brother Italian, with intent to murder.

Coumo and Esposito had a fight early in March and Esposito shot Coumo's eye out. Coumo was taken to the hospital, from which he escaped a short time afterwards, and meeting Esposito in a lane he jumped on him and begun to stab him in the face with a kuffe, crying as he did so, "An eye for an eye." Esposito escaped after a hot race, barely saving his life. saving his life.
Couno was taken to jall. On trial today
Couno wanted to examine the witness himself and had to be rapped to order everal
times. He had threatened several times to
kill everybody who took a hand in-his prosecution, and after he was sentenced he stated
he would return at the expiration of his
time and kill every one connected with the
court. time and Kill every one connected with the court.

Cuomo is the only member of the Mafia in Savannah, and he practically admitted as much on trial today. He is feared and hated by all other Italians in Savannah.

CUSTOM HOUSE NOTES.

The adjoirnment of the grand jury for The adjournment of the grand jury for the term, and also the winding up of the criminal docket in the district court, has been followed by a dearth of news in the custom house. The grand jury for the fail term will be drawn during the latter part of the month, and the personnel of this body will be of more than usual interest, because of the fact that it will have to deal with the celebrated Redwine case. The trial of Redwine will not come up antil next October. antil next October.

At present, the district court is occupied in the trial of civil issues. The only case on the docket, and one which has been in progress since last Monday, is a suit of injunction brought by the Castranoga Medicine Company for infringements upon their patent right to the exclusive manafacture of Simmons Liver Invigorator. The case is one of very great importance, and will probably occupy the court for the remainder of the week.

Judge Newman will be in Columbus, Ga., next Monday morning. He goes to that place for the purpose of holding court, but the probability is that he will nerely cill it to order. On account of the lack of funds at this time, it will be impossible to run it for a number of days sufficient to transact all of the business, and for that reason he will simply adjourn the court until a later day on the calendar. The criminal docket in the federal court

The criminal docket in the federal court will be resumed on the 19th of the present month. Only one jury, however, has been ordered to report at that time, the other one having been dismissed for the term. The cases then on docket will be disposed of, after which the court will probably adjourn until the fall. Three Fast 7 rains for Rome Daily Via. E. T., V. & G. Ry. Leave Atlanta 6:35 a. n., 2:10 p. m., 5:05 p. m. Fastest time between Atlanta and Rome. EXTRACT. AVOID FOR ALL PAIN ALL PAIN Rheumatism Feminine Complaints Lameness Soreness Wounds

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ATLANTA, GA., June 8, 1893.

Just Like Atlanta.

The enthusiasm and earnestness with which the solid citizens of Atlanta at their recent mass meeting endorsed the proposed stock company for the encourprement of our manufacturing interests cannot fail to produce happy results. The committee in charge of the organization of the manufacturers' association is composed of some of our very best and most enterprising men, and it Is safe to say that no time will be lost in carrying out the general plan of action agreed upon at Tuesday's meeting.

The time is propitious for the work of such an organization. Atlanta is about to turn on an immense supply of water that can be furnished to manufacturers at a nominal cost. Our other advantages of climate, distributing facilities and cheap labor do not need to be dwelt upon: They speak for themselves.

The thing to do is to practically organize our people into a big stock company that will co-operate with the manufacturers of the north who desire to move their plants here, and who are simply waiting for the proper encouragement.

We can make this movement a success, and the new factories brought here, employing thousands of hands, and adding millions of dollars to our circulation, will give us 200,000 population in a few years, and make this for all time, to come the largest and wealthlest city in the south.

We have made a good beginning, and we must keep up the lick.

As to Tariff Reform.

Our serene contemporary, The Richmond Dispatch, makes a curious rejoinder to The Constitution's comments on Its remarks about the tariff pledges in the democratic platform. The Dispatch quotes the facts presented by The Constitution-the rebuke given by the democratic convention to the platform committee, and the formulation of the tariff pledge as it now stands in the platform -and makes this curious relainder.

The facts stated by The Constitution mean we interpret them, just the reverse of what that paper interprets them to m what that paper interprets them to mean. The fact that in the Chleago convention the large and highly intelligent committee on the platform reported against a tariff for revenue only is evidence sufficient to satisfy us that the advocates of that measure are in the minority, and that the new in the minority. the mluority.

riff for revenue only means a tariff lewing heavy customs duties upon sugar. A democratic congress would not dare to lay tuch duties. They would fall upon the people in proportion to their number, instead reportion to their ability to purchase cessary of life. So as to conce, tea,

"in a word," says The Dispatch, "rash pledges must not be rashly redeemed." But wherein lies the rashness? It is well known, or ought to be well known, that the tariff pledge which was actually placed in the platform, represents not only the will of a majority of the democratic party, but the desires of a majority of the people. We suppose that no one knows better than the edltor of The Dispatch the history of the tariff controversy within the democratic organization; the disgraceful treatment of that great democrat and friend of the south, Samuel J. Randall, by men who, intellectually, were not worthy to unbuckle his shoes; the attempt to read the conservative element out of the party; and the steady growth of public opinion in the direction of free trade, or, as the platform puts it, tariff for reve nue only.

Now, there is no higher authority than the democratic platform. It represents the will and purpose of the organization, and there is no fleeing from the solemn obligations-doubly solemn because they are voluntarily assumed-by those who propose to remain within the party lines. The minority must either accept the platform or repudiate it, and to repudiate it is to repudiate the party. There cannot, of course, be a complete agreement in any party on any matter of policy. The agreement is on certain fundamental principles, and the policy of the party is settled from time to time in an authorized and, therefore, an authoritative manner, by the national convention, representing the organization. The minority accepts the decision of the majority, and in this way the

party is held together as a unit. It is a fact not to be lightly regarded that this yielding of the minority is an obligation that is mutual. In 1884 the democrats in favor of a tariff-for revenue only were compelled to yield to the majority. In 1892 the democrats In favor of a protective tariff measured by the difference in the wages here and ed his draft for \$100,000 to the Bank of abroad, were compelled to yield. The France last year he received half in

surrender in both instances was wise and patriotic, in that it kept the party harmonious and enabled it to score a victory against the monopoly-breeding republican party.

We presume our friend of The Dispatch, if he were to undertake to go a little more deeply into the question that . 100 frets him, would maintain that the democratic convention has rashly enunclated a new principle. But it is not so; and it is manifest that the members of the convention, fresh from the people, did not so regard it. It is equally manifest, too, that the people who endorsed the platform, and accepted its promises, and elected the candidates who had pledged themselves thereto, did not regard the tariff declaration as the enunciation of a new principle. The members of the convention declared it to be "a fundamental principle of the democratic party that the federal government has no constitutional power to impose and collect tariff duties except for purposes of revenue only."

The democratic leaders contended that there was nothing new in this but the declaration; that the principle, being a fundamental one, had existed all by carrier in the city of Atlanta. along; and it is not to be denied that the statement of this principle was halled by the people everywhere with delight, and nowhere with greater delight than in the agricultural west and south.

The Dispatch may rest assured that there can be no revision of the platform at this hour. It stands as written, the solemn pledge of the party to the people who have been for years groaning under the burdens of unjust and unnecessary taxation, and any attempt to escape the responsibility it entails on those who represent the organization in congress, will be deeply resented by the voters who have given the democracy the power to redeem all its pledges.

Central Property in Large Cities. How high will central real estate in our large cities ultimately go?

Take New York, for instance. The site of St. Luke's hospital on Fifth avenue, recently sold for \$2,400,000, which is \$3,000 for every front foot of each of its four sides. Forty years ago this property sold for \$50,000.

Commenting on this precious dirt, The Pittsburg Chronicie says that some real estate in Pittsburg doubles in value every seven years. Here in Atlanta we have real estate that has jumped to forty times what it sold for fourteen years ago.

Property commanding such prices is central or advantageously located. But it is easy to raise the value of any city real estate by improving it. In building, the latest fashion and the tastes of customers and tenants should be studied. Owners of old-fashioned and inconvenient houses will find that it pays to remodel them and give them a few decorative flourishes. Most of our growing cities are undergoing the process of rebuilding, and architectural attractiveness is studied.

With due attention to these hints, there is no telling how high improved real estate will go in Atlanta and other cities. Rapid transit to the suburbs will not hurt central property in flourishing cities. In point of fact it will make central locations more valuable.

"Discriminating" Against Silver and Gold.

The Louisville Courier-Journal expresses the opinion that it can discuss the financial situation without dealing in vituperation. At the same time it b timates the contrary in respect to this paper, and seeks to sustain itself by printing what it calls "the following dectable editorial remarks by lanta contemporary." Here they are: The Courier-Journal, commenting remarks of a far western paper, has this t

"It has never dawned upon this luminary that for the government to redeem its coin notes in silver when gold is demanded would be to do the very thing for which it is now abusing Secretary Carlisic—to discriminate against and debase the standard silver dob-

In order to understand and appreciate to the full extent this idiotic utterance-is no other phrase that will describe the reader go over it again and take it in. Here is a declaration that to use the silver dollar as money will be to discriminate dollar as money will be to discriminate against it—that to pay it out as money will

We do not intend to be drawn away from the main question by the side issue as to whether or not our contemporary's utterance is idiotic. Some may think it is not, and many more are certain that it is, but the decision is of no more importance to the main issue than would be a summary of the reasons why The Courier-Journal, after having been recognized for years as an able champion of bimetallism, changed in the twinkling of an eye and rushed to the front as a leader in the movement to drive silver out of existence as a coin metal and establish at once and forever the single standard of gold.

Our contemporary in order to sustain its position that silver as honey is discriminated against the moment it is used as money, has this to say:

The government issues coin notes, payable in either gold or silver, at the option of the secretary of the treasury, under fujunction of maintaining bemetailic parity. The holder of these notes presents them for redemption and demands gold. If the secretary refuses to pay gold, but pays silver in-stead, against which metal is he discriminat-ing, the silver which he "uses," or the gold which he keeps?

The use of any coined metal as money of final payment is the most important use to which it can be devoted. When the government stamps a piece of metal and makes out of it a dollar, receivable for all dues and payable for all debts, it has given that piece of metal a power and dignity obtainable in no other manner and from no other source. Government not only declares it to be money good to pay debts to it, but to discharge obligations due . by it. It not only refuses itself to discriminate against it. but it will not allow private individuals to so discriminate. When a creditor presents a government obligation payable in coin, it pays out coin and will not permit the creditor to say that gold coin serves his purpose any better than silver coin. They are alike by law; they are treated alike by the government and must be so treated by the creditors of the government. When Sendtor Jones presentgold and half in silver. The bank treated the two metals precisely alike and would have forced the holder of the draft had he been as pronounced against silver as John Sherman or The Courier-

Journal to so treat them. Now when the Bank of France paid enator Jones \$50,000 in gold and \$50,000 in silver it supposed it was treating the two metals precisely alike, without the slightest discrimination against either. But the Courier-Journal would say that when it paid out the \$50,000 in silver it discriminated against silver and gold was discriminated against when the \$50,000 in gold was handed over the bank counters to the Nevada senator. In other words, The Courier-Journal holds that the Bank of France or the United States treasury would discriminate against silver if it used it as money to pay a debt, the most important use to which it can be put. According to this vicious reasoning Mr. Carlisle has been discriminating against gold since March 5th last, because he has used it as money to pay debts instead of hoarding it as useless pot metal.

To describe an utterance as idiotic is to use plain English, but it is a par-Hamentary expression, and it certainly fits the case.

How to Advertise the City.

In another column will be found a ommunication from Mr. T. J. Kelly, announcing that he has undertaken, at the request of the city council's committee on statistics, to compile and edit in in acceptable form a collection of facts that will present Atlanta to the world is she stands today, with all her adantages clearly described.

Prominent citizens are encouraging this publication, and while the council is expected to bear part of the expense it will be necessary for our business men to subscribe liberally so that 75,000 copies may be printed, and thousands of them distributed at the world's fair. The work is in the hands of competent and reliable statisticians, and promises to be a powerful factor in drawing monev, enterprise and population here.

Our business men and public-spirited citizens should read Mr. Kelly's announcement and give him their active

A Notable Commencement.

One of the most notable commencements in the south, this year, will be the semi-centennial celebration of the Southern Female college, at LaGrange, beginning next Sunday.

This institution is a remarkable illustration of what can be achieved by pri vate enterprise in educational channels. It has been in the Bacon-Cox family for fifty years, and the future of the college promises a record even brighter than its past.

Among the special features of the mi-centennial will be papers by the alumnae, and the address by Editor Henry Watterson. President Cox is to be congratulated upon securing this distinguished orator for his commencement, and it goes without saying that the attendance will be unusually large.

It is a matter of pride with all Georgians to encourage and aid an institution which has done so much for the mothers and daughters of the common-

The rallying cry of a Kansas secret so ciety is "Down with the women!" years ago some people would have found merit in this warwhoop. But times have changed. The women are on top.

When it comes to political jugglery Rhode Island is a bigger state than Texas.

Mr. Cleveland, according to The Washin ton Star, has decided not to issue bonds Mr. until congress meets. Of course. Cleveland is a democrat, and he knows that there is no law authorizing the secretary of the treasury to create an interest-bear ing debt. Congress alone has that power,

It is said John Sherman will not attend the anti-trust convention. He terribly out of place if he did. He would b

The affable Richmond Dispatch is of the opinion that there is a division among the democrats of Georgia on the tariff question, but The Dispatch is mistaken. There is no democrat in Georgia who does not endors the democratic platform. There is democratic harmony all along the line.

The south seems to be in a better condition in every way than any other section Short credits have saved us from the run pus that is going on to the north of us.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The New York Sun says that a series of ex periments has demonstrated the relations be tween red flannel, monkeys, beer and rheu matism. Two groups of caged monkeys were abundantly supplied with beer by the exper-imenters, one group being clad in red flamel, the other group left naked. All the naked monkeys contracted rheumatism, and all the flaunel-clad monkeys escaped. Then the ex perimenters having thoroughly cured the rhedmatic monkers, clad them in flaunch and let the other group go bare. The supply of beer was continued and the bare monkeys were attacked by the rheumatism, while the flaunel-clad monkeys recovered. The experi-menters, says. The New York Sun, declare the beer made all the monkeys apt subjects for rheumatism, but that the flannel, by keeping off cold air from the joints, prevented its

Mr. Widney, a Los Angeles banker, in a recent address said: "Gentlemen, the present financial system is capital for us as bankers, but our children may not all be bankers."

WANTED-FREE SILVER.

Jesup Sentinel: Give us free colnage sil ver dollars, greenback dollars or anything else called money, but pray don't let those rich money sharks have any interest bearing bonds. They've had all the favors they ought o-have at the people's expense.

Americus Times-Recorder: The Chicago platform calls for the coinage of both gold and silver on a parity wilth each other. This means that 100 cents worth of silver bullion shall be put in a silver dollar coined under a free silver law to be passed by the

Augusta Chronicle: If the paper money and and sold on faith can be sustained at par, we are willing to take be sustained at par, we are willing to take the chances on Sixty-live cents' worth of silver colled and stamp-ed by the greatest country in the world being worth one dollar. If it can keep its paper promises to pay at par, we do not see why fes silver currency cannot be maintained on a par with its paper and gold cur-

"Leading the Battle."

From The Sandersville, Ga., Progress.

The Constitution is leading in the battle for two great measures that are before the people-free coinage of sliver and an income tax-and the arguments which are being brought to bear upon these subjects are almost unanswerable.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

No Hard Times in Georgia. There's no hard times in Georgia-no matter what they say:

Prom Ty-Ty down to Tybee, we're happy on the way: The mockin'birds are singin' like they used to sing of old.

An' the June sun is a-bringin' all the bladed corn to gold!

There's no hard times in Georgia; the cotton's flowerint white An' lookin' like a milky way across the vales

of night: An' the peach is pluk an' pretty as the cheeks o' Georgia girls, An' the tassels in the corn fields are as sifky

as their curls! There's no hard times in Georgia-no matter what they say:

From Fulton on to Fannin' we are singin' on the way! An' the birds are in the chorus, an 'the world is all in tune An' Georgia's jes a-jinglin' with the melodies

The Sandersville Progress is making a fine fight for free sliver and state banks editorial page of The Progress this week will reward the reader tenfold.

.He Got His Papers. "Well, John graduated?"

"Yes."
"Went clean through?"

"O, yes!" ...
"What will he do for a living now?" "Well, if he don't join a baseball league, I reckon he'll strike the circus business. He can stand on his head on a ten-foot pole, outrun a rabbit, an' knock a bail a mile

Who is carrying on the free silver business n The Savannah Press while Pleasant A Stovall is in Atlanta?

"On Jordan's Stormy Banks." The western banks are short on "tin"— (Hard time for you, Believer!) And even the railroad banks are in.

The hands of a receiver! The Gwinnett Herald claims the prize for

the youngest editor in Georgia-age nineteen, and is a full member of the fourth estate. "Dat man's done gone to heaven and don't need dem flowers," was the remark of an old time negro woman as the floral tributes were offered the Davis train, at LaGrange.

Drink Hearty!

"The melon joke," doth much provoke, Since some one turned it loose; But watermelon ain't no joke-It's juice, my boys, it's juice!

The editor of The Macon County Citizen for glory. And this causes The Vienna Progress to remark that most of the boys run their paper for glory and do without the living.

Brother Turner, of The New York Recorder, ays he likes poetry with a southern peach and watermelon flavor.

A New College Annual.

The Zodiac is one of the prettiest college nauals, issued this year. It is published by annuals, issued this year. It is published by H. F. Harris, F. B. Shipp, N. Miller, F. Massengale, R. E. Lee, T. D. Ellis, Ed Stephens and L. Wiggins. The steel engravings of classes and fraternities are of the finest, and e half-tone illustrations of classes and clubs nd college views are quite handsome. The xeellence of its literary department is itself favorable comment on the college. The lay of wit in some of the caricatures fursizes spice to the whole product. The bind-g and general get up of the book is first-ass. It is issued from the press of Mr.

SPARKS FROM GEORGIA.

Charles P. Byrd, Atlanta.

awake with his nightly sermons. The blevelists in Forsyth are multiplying.

and the number of wheels is increasing, while the riders are having some fun, coupled with good exercise. Lawrenceville will probably have a chair

factory. There is a young man in that town the has invented a machine for manufacturog chairs by the wholesale. There was a water spout in Berkshire district near Lilburn, Gwinnett county. The lands were badly washed and small branches

into great streams flooding the lowands. The damage to crops and fresh-plowed land will be considerable. Tony Jones has been languishing in the Dooly county jail since before last court under a charge of burglary. Tony has decided that he wants to die. He says he is sick, but declares that he does not want a physician or

medicine, as he intends to die. Captain H. C. Lang, one of Washington captain H. C. Lang, one of Washington county's oldest citizens, says that in 1842 Jefferson Davis was in Tennille. He went over with others from Sandersville to see the distinguished man who was destined ig play such an important part in the history of

The little boys of Mr. J. Croff Lewis, who lives near Vienna, were chopping cotton in a field. During the morning their dog, of which they were very fond, was rambling agony. The next day as they were at work a little nearer the swamp they found a huge rattlesnake that would not pretend to move when they got near him, but lay in his coil ready to strike. The children killed him

with their hoes and dragged him home. PUBLIC OPINION.

Buffalo Express: It might be said that every w lynching is the excuse for a half dozen fore. "Others did it," thinks the mob, "why not we?" There is now no state of the United States where it can be said that the law is entirely respected by the people. There is no state in which to be accused of an atrocious crime may not mean execution without trial. There is no state in which lynchers are pun-

St. Louis Glebe-Democrat: The clouds that now float in our financial horizon are of a hin, transitory order, and the sun will so shine through them. A little patience and reasonable faith in the logic of familiar conditions will set things to rights in a short time, and deliver us from all peril of business nfusion and disaster.

Chicago Inter Ocean: It is to be regretted that Mr. Cleveland did not call both houses of congress together at the beginning of his administration. Had he done so the suspens would have been over by this time, probably. Business can adjust itself to almost any-thing, provided only the element of uncertainty is eliminated. It is uncertainty which is peculiarly paralyzing in its effect upon all which comes under the head of legitimate enterprise and commercial confidence.

St. Louis Republic: If the mocrats fall to pass a bill for the free coluage of gold and silver, the party will get the worst de-feat a party ever got in the history of this country. The politician who does not know enough about American politics to know this knows very little indeed.

Albany Express: It is now suggested that in order to make the Chicago fair a financial success it will have to be kept open all next ear, and an effort made to draw to the Winds City every possible person who can raise the money to get there. If the fair had been held in New York it would have been a substantial success from the outset. Chicago is a great city, but the growing prospect of the should serve to convince it that it is not the

Indianapolis Sentinel: It would be interesting to know just what the republican papers want these days. Ignoring the fact that want these days, ignoring the fact that country that a repeal of tax law by congress will of and in the same breath they declare that reform of the tariff will ruin the "great industries" of the country. Are the republican papers anxious to ruin the country for the sake of a little partisan advantage? We

hardly think so. They are probably merely lying about what they think the effect of a tariff reduction would be.

Progressive Parmer: There is more truth than poerry in the remark of The New York Evangelist when it says: "Perhaps we shall be driven to cremate our dead from financial inability to bury them." But we will bet a dozen apples that the editor of The Evange-list voted to increase the poverty of the people instead of decrease it.

Dakota Leader: One thrifty clerk in the pension office by the aid of a friend suc in drawing twenty-four pensions. They hired women to personate widows and they did the

GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES.

The friends of Colonel Pike still think that be in the race for the judgeship of the Western circuit.

The Thomasville Times-Enterprise wants a "clean sweep." It says:
"There are several more Bucks in Georgia
who should receive the grand bounce at the
earliest practicable moment. The rascas
should go."

The Augusta Evening Herald asks this ques-O, why doesn't Mr. Cleveland finish up

Speaking of Major Bacon and the governor-The Augusta Evening Herald says:

"There was a time when he wished the honor. It may be in store for him yet. The next session of the legislature will decide many things and shape the campaign to fol-low for several prospective candidates." The Savannah Press, discussing Colitics in

"There will be plenty of fun in Congressman Livingston's district next time. John Candier may be in the race. Solicitor Charley Hill is a possible entry. R. M. Blackburn and A. H. Cox are also talker of. Rev. S. W. Small is not an unlikely candidate on the free silver side."

The Columbus Enquirer-Sun says of Mr. Atkinson:
"It is evident that Hon. W. Y. Atkinson does not propose to be voodooed ont of state polities. In the past three days we have heard nothing from Washington of his claims being urged for some far position by his kind friends. Speaker Atkinson has a long head on him and is conscious of the good work he has done for the party. You may set it down that William knows 'where he is at.'"

The LaGrange Graphic, discussing future The LaGrange Graphle, discussing future senatorial candidates, says:

"The next senator from Georgia, should measure up to the full requirements of the state and the office, for instance like such men as Louis F. Garrard, J. C. C. Black or N. J. Hammond. If there are any better men in Georgia for that place trot 'em out."

The Sandersville Progress, speaking of can The Sandersville Progress, speaking of candidates for the United States senate, says:

"Georgia contains a number of men who would reflect credit upon our state in the United States senate, and it is hoped that the choice will be a man of statesmanlike conceptions, broad in his views, no dodger of the great issues before the country, and one in whom the masses of the people will have confidence in leadership. Such a man must stand souncely muon the majoral demonstration tand squarely upon the national democratic datform, without equivocation."

GEORGIA PRESS PERSONALS.

Augusta News: Mrs. Dr. Felton is down Augusta News: Mrs. Dr. Feiton is down on the Presbyterians for their action on the woman question in Macon last week. She is decidedly of the opinion that a woman should be allowed to speak in public, if she wants to.

Enquirer-Sun: Colonel Frank Flynt, Griffin, has not been saying much, but his quiet mission to Washington a few days since has borne good fruit. Yesterday he received a nice little plum in the shape of the principal clerkship in the land office. Our congratulations and best wishes are ten-dered the genial colonel.

LaGrange Graphic: Hon. Thomas W. Grimes, of Columbus, is being most favorably mentioned in connection with the gubernatorial office. If he will consent to the use by heattened, if he will consent to the use natorial office. If he will make a lively race, and of his name he will make a lively race, and oldered will make Georgia if nominated and elected will make an executive of whom she would be an executive of whom she would be proud. You see, Tom Grimes has the necessary abil-There is a crazy negro preacher in the

TALK ABOUT ATLANTA

Albany Herald: The Atlanta postoffice ques-

tion and a Fulton county litigation are about alike—hard to settle. Waynesboro True Citizen: There is a teleline now between Atlanta and Coving ton. The Gate City is largely in the annexation business and generally gets there.

Jonesboro Enterprise: Atlanta has voted o secure a water supply from the Chatta-cochee and this is another declaration of to secure a the prosperity and growth of the great city.

Americus Times-Recorder: Our people doubtless read the call of Mayor Goodwin, of Atlanta, in Sunday's Constitution. The city papers are emphasizing the necessity of this papers are emphasizing the necessity of this call, and are urging the citizens to be at the meeting. The desire is to agree upon some concerted plan for the advancement of Atlanta's manufacturing interests. Our own excellent community is accustomed to look upon Atlanta as already in such a chronic state of improvement that but little else is needed than to let well enough alone. But Atlanta is not content with even her ent state of advancement, and there is more that she can and will do.

STATE PRESS COMMENT.

Albany Herald: It is rumored that Boss Buck will make Washington his home in fu-ture. Ye gods, grant it! More room for him there than in Georgia.

Monroe Advertiser: The settlement of the financial question demands that congress be put to work, and that as early as practicable.
This is one of the disturbing questions of

abiding faith in the statesmanship and ability of the administration to avert any serious financial trouble, notwithstanding the present mancial trouble, notwithstanding the pres-serious aspect of affairs, and therefore see no occasion for unusual uneasiness or appre hension.

Savannah News: At Decatur, Ill., the other day a mob broke into jall and lynched a black brute who had been arrested for a crime. But we are not to be guided by examples furnished by the north. Here in Georgia we have upright judges and diligent officers. Let us punish criminals as the law directs. The effect on sacrety will be for directs. The effect on society will be far better. Judicial executions will do more to imit erime than mob executions.

Brunswick Times-Advertiser: The announcement that the comptroller of the currency is prejudiced against the appointment of a Brunswick man as receiver of either of the national banks in the event of the necessity for such production. or such receivership, is a matter of mo erious consequence than has probably of carried to that official. Things are sad enough on they are, but if unsympathetic strangers, whose only purpose is to bring about a rapid settlement of the banks' affairs, without regard to the losses that will entail, and the distress, which will follow, we may begin to realize the consequences of our financial distress as they have never occurred to us. tress as they have never occurred to us be

STATE BANKS IN GEORGIA,

Crawfordville Democrat: The people of Georgia wish to see the law taxing state banks repealed and if the democratic con-gressmen wish to retain the good will of their constituents they will repeal the law. Sandersville Progress: The man who stands squarely on the democratic platform will stand the best chance of being elected United States senator next year. There can be no That platform declares in favor of

state banks. Monroe Advertiser: With reference to the 10 per cent tax on state banks it is pretty clear that the minds of the people are made up to the fact that this tax must go. Among the financial reforms demanded by the peo-ple this stands prominent. There is a sound conviction among the thinking people of this country that a repeal of this 10 per cent tax law by congress will open the way for the establishment of safe state banks, and that these will give the masses a sound cur-rency that will not be hid away in the great money centers of the country about

TALK OF THE DAY.

The attention which Governor Northen giving to school commencements cails after tion to the manner in which the recent governors of Georgia have passed their vacations Going back to the days of bluff Jim Smith, h was a man of physical tastes and dol in the sports of the field. Nothing phim better than to get away from the and confusion of the city, with a confusion of the city of the c genial been companions, and find in the renial been companions. Or angling by some Muscogee or angling by some Muscogee or angling by some for him. Go the rest necessary for him. Governor Smit was a man of massive build, as well as of massive ideas, and commanded an enti-asm of a personal character which has i-held by none of his successors.

Governor Colquitt, who came next, introduced the Sunday school and the camp meet-ing into notice by his close attention to the exercises of these bedies. Scarcely a day passed during the hot summer vacation that the stalwart form of Governor Colonity not seen in some bush arror, calling his hearers to the foot of the cross. There were those who assumed to criticise the motives of the governor, but the opinions of such peo ple deserve no attention when they seek to detract from the merit of those engaged in good work. Governor Colquitt was a man strong religious temperament, and he had a right to indulge in that form of mental ac-tivity which was most agreeable to him.

Governor Henry D. McDaniel was a man of more quiet nature than his predecessors. He had been trained in a more severe business school, and when idle dars came to him, he was found mastering the details of some project having figures for their leading characteristics. He looked closely into the terporal welfare of the people, and was vers n all manner of economics. He had large Interests in railroad and cotton factory stocks, and this fact gave bent to his lelsure hour studies. At the same time the governor was a man of mold, but it was of the qu patterned after the idea that every man should retire into his closet when it came to his hour to pray.

As might be supposed, Governor Gordon was in his element at a reunion of the ves-erans of the lost cause. During his four years in the capitol he was always under engagement to speak at some reunion, so that his time was always fully taken up. It was the confederate revival. For Gordon to ga away from the statehouse and be entertall ed for a day at some military gathering was a rejuvenator, and he returned under impression that the troops were massed cross the way, ready for the order from General Lee to move on.

Then came our present distinguished chef executive. Governor Northen having been in his earlier years a school teacher in his houres political triumph his mind naturally returned to the men who had been his colaborers. If the preacher was at home in the manson during the administration of Governor witt, and the old soldler was welcome unter Gordon, the school teacher holds the place of honor with Northen. In the eternal fitness of things this was well, for when Governo Northen came on the scene the question, of education had come to the front, and it need-ed the friendly greeting of a man in power to gain for it the hearing which its importance demanded. The governor spends his summers in attendance upon school institutes and college commencements. As a matter of fact, he could not spend his time to better advantage, for the instruction of the people demand the skillful hand of the master to demand the skillful hand of the master of bring it to that state of development required. The governor has been holding court in nearly every county of the state this summer and from all sections come words of praise from grateful constituencies for his courtesy than the property of the sections of the sections of the section of the s

in answering their invitation. Superintedent Slaton asks that the school teachers should call upon him at once and get their money. The salaries for June ar-now ready, and all the teachers have to do is to walk right up and get them.

Among those at the Aragon yesterday wer Among those at the Aragon yesterday wer H. Atkibson, Chickamauga; J. D. Cumings Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Mrs. J. W Claratt, Colquitt, Gn.; W. B. Jennings, Ma con; F. B. Seadé, Macon; E. M. Talbot, Rich mond: Miss. Letta. Stone, Mrs. Supar, Har-: Miss Lella Sloan, Mrs. Susan Haje Charleston, S. C. The resolution of Hon. Jonathan Norcross

introduced in the business men's meeting and unanimously adopted, calls for the cit to establish a permanent freight bureau which body should keep informed upon al discriminations, with a view to having then orrected. This body would have authorities and would treat with railroad authorities, and would attaching to the repre command the respect attaching to sentation of 130,000 people. hHatth— ebColfafifinoklyso GPtb,

Edwin Booth made three visits to Atlanta He came about 1876 and played four night at DeGive's opera house. He had long bee recognized as the greatest actor in certain roles on the American stage. In his earlier careet he had visited California, but had no. played through the south.

On his first appearance here he played "Hamlet" to a large audience.

About five years later he made his second visit to Atlanta and in the season of 1887-88 made his last appearance here. He was then with Lawrence Barrett. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE,

In the Interests of Atlanta.

Editor Constitution-At the solicitation of several prominent citizens, and at the request of the committee on statistics of the city council, I have undertaken to compile and edit in some acceptable form advertising ma terial about Atlanta. The publication will terial about Atlanta. The paracterial about Atlanta will deal wholly in facts relative to Atlanta as she is today, telling of her advantages as a residence, commercial. financial and manufacturing center. I will also call attention to the needs of Atlanta and the opportunities offered in the various lines of industry. It may be distinctly under stood that there will not be an advertisement in it; no pictures of persons, and no personal purk will mar its pages. Its sole object will be to present Atlanta to the world in a truthful and intelligent manner: It i that there are more inquiries from the east, north and northwest at the present time about Atianta and the country that surround it than ever before, and the lack of the nace sary information to satisfactorily answer these inquiries, has in part prompted me to undertake the task of preparing the publication. When it is remembered that nearly every town of any size in the country that every town of any size in the country that is pushing its way to the front has a bureau of information sending out thousands of dolars worth of advertising material annually, it is no wonder they secure many manufacturing plants and commercial institutions. You can searcely we into a conserved to the country of the coun Georgia without seeing advertising materia of Denver, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Tacoma Roanoke and other towns. It is largely the advertising that has built and is building these effics. Why should Atlanta be behind the times in this work? We are a united people on most all subjects. I think it is people ou most an adopters. I think it is only necessary to call the attention of our crizens to this state of affairs. We have absolutely no printed matter, and if a maz-in Michigan writes to us for information amout the city, we can send bin nothing, unless it is an occasional copy of one of the

my papers. The work I am doing is wholly under the The work I am doing is whonly ander the for rection of the committee on statistics of the city council. The attractiveness of the advertising material, as well as its thoroughness, will contain information that will be gratifying to every Atlantian.

As to the money for issuing the publication. I am says the city connect will former here.

am sure the city council will furnish it. The other will have to come from copies distributed at the works a necessity at this time such a work is a necessity. Fiaced in the hands of outside manufacturers, capitalists and home-seekers who are looking in this direction, it cannot fall to draw capital, enterprise and population to Atlanta.

I trust that I may have the encouragement and support of the people of Atlanta in pre-land support of the people of Atlanta in pre-

and support of the people of Atjanta in per paring this publication. Respectfully. T. J. KELLY.

One I War. From The New York Press. "There are several poor colored families in my neighborhood, and I would like to put them in the way of helping themselves What do you think I ought to do?"

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"Why not gon into raising chickens?"

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tioned the Model Clothing Company, of No. 14 Marietta street, have offered the choice of the best hat in their house; Eiseman Bros. have allowed their names to be used as donors, but have not decided what to give yet; Mr. F. J. Stilson has offered a handsome distond nin; Brok Bros of

a handsome diamond pin: Byck Bros., of Whitehall street, a pair of shoes; Southern Bicycle Company pair pneumatic tires: Beck & Gregg Hardware Company will also of

SOCIETY NEWS AND GOSSIP

and Miss Sattle Meador was a very beautiful and impressive one. The ceremony was performed at the Central Presbyterian church at high noon yesterday and was witnessed by a large and fashionable audience. The church was a scene of rare beauty and the decorations of sweet Marguerites, snowy white magnetius and slandow white illust courters with

nolins and slender white lilles, together with

about the altar added greatly to the levell

ness of the picture. The first to enter the church were the ushers, Mr. Arnold Broyles, Mr. Charles Mallard, Mr. Mark Hightower

and Mr. John M. Thompson, who came up

the right hand aisle in twos, Mr. Price play

ing Mendelsohn's wedding march. Following them were the bridesmaids, Miss Lou T.

Hook and Miss Maud Craig, Miss Lillie Gold-smith and Miss Lollie Markham, Miss Har-ris and Miss Clara Mallard, Miss Jule Hen-

derson and Miss Annie Pope. These were a dotted swiss and white satin ribbons, fluffy parasols and large chip hats trimmed in sweet

men in pairs. They were Mr. G. W. Connors, Mr. Frank Meador, Mr. Marshal Eckford, Mr. Jesse Rankir, Mr. V. R. Davis, Mr. M. M. Jones, r. James W. Austin and

Mr. W. M. Nichols, Each of the groomsmen wore a bunch of sweet peas on the lapel of

The bride entered with her sister, Miss

May Belle Meador, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. Stacey,

ed by Dr. Barnett, the tender strains of

Miss Bertha Hartman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hartman, of 124 Garnett street and Mr. Louis Regenstein were married at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of the bride's parents. The beautiful marriage ceremony was performed by Rabbi Reich. The bride looked radiant in a handsome wedding gown, and was a beautiful picture as the pilipited than tash, the formula who had

A beautiful wedding was selemnized yesterday morning at 6 o'clock when Mr. M. O'Grady and Miss Katle Murphy were married at the Catholic church by Father Kelley. The altar and chancel were pretifly decorated and a great many white tapers added brillians.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pritchett left vesterday for a two weeks' visit in the mountains of north Georgia.

Mrs. B. H. Crawford, of Columbus, is in

the city, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Dr. C. E. Murphy, 179 Jackson street.

Mr. Alton Bradburg and Miss Marguerite C. Bynch were married yesterday afternoon at the residence of the bride's mother. The ceremeny occurred at 5:30 o'clock and was performed by Rev. Father Shadewell. Owing to the recent death of the bride's father, the wedding was quiet, and only the Intimate friends of the couple were invited. The happy couple left for Asheville on their wedding trip.

Intensely Interesting.

The meeting at the tabernacle was last night the best of all. Tonight will be bet-ter. Hear Dr. Martin tell of "Old Paths."

Hear Professor Easton sing. It may be the last. Many are joining. Come.

THE NEWS OF THE CITY

DISORDERLY CONDUCT .- Mr. L. Bennett

was fined yesterday in the police court for disorderly conduct. The charge was preferred

by his wife, against whom he now has a di-

vorce suit pending. Mr. Bennett will take out a writ of habeas corpus this morning for his three-year-old child, which is in the pos-

DEATH FROM A FALL.-George May, a

young man eighteen years old, was thrown from the top of an electric car near the city limits Thesday afternoon and was earried to the Grady hospital. He was conscious at the

the Grady neshtat. He was conscious at the time, and it was thought that his injuries were of no importance and would not result seriously. May died at the hospital at an early hour yesterday morning. His death was caused from fracture of the skull. He was

from Chattanooga, Tenn., and will be taken there for burial.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS .- The Georgia Electric

ELECTRIC LIGHTS.—The Georgia Electric Light Company is constantly—pitting in electric lights throughout the city. During April and May they justalled over 800 lamps, including such places as police headquarters, postoffice and custom house, Concordia hall and numerous retail bouses and residences. The governor's mansion is now being wired for the lights, as are also Mrs. H. W. Grady and Mr. W. T. Ashofrd's residences on Ponce de Leon avenue. The Second Eaptist church is soon to be lighted with electricity, being the second church in Atlanta to adopt the light, the other one being the Asbury church on Foundry street.

METHODIST ORPHANAGE.—The Method-ist ladies who are interested in the Orphans' home met at the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation yesterday afternoon and had quite an interesting meeting. They reported many donations of money and articles to the home at Decatur. They have raised a rood sum for furnishing the new building. They will have another meeting at the same place on next Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock p. m., to which they invite all the Methodist ladies who are interested in this noble marity.

METHODIST ORPHANS' HOME. There

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OF THE DAY.

which Governor Northen is

all the teachers have to do up and get them. t the Aragon yesterday were

hickanauga; J. D. Cumings, ain, Tenn.; Mrs. J. W. Ga.; W. B. Jennings, Ma-Macon; E. M. Talbot, Rich-la Sloan, Mrs. Susan Haje,

pect attaching to 0,000 people.

made three visits to Atlanta. 1876 and played four nights the greatest actor in certain merican stage. In his earlier isited California, but had not,

appearance here he played large audience. ars later he made his second and in-the season of 1887-'88 Barrett

ROM THE PEOPLE,

nion-At the solicitation of

ation. Respectfully.
T. J. KELLY.

reral poor colored families tood, and I would like to way of helping themselves ik I ought to do?"

into raising chickens?"

WEST END'S WATER.

The People Will Not Have a System of Waterworks Soon-

NOT UNTIL THE WELLS RUN DRY

Maybe by That Time Annexation Will Be More Favored.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING LAST NIGHT

Some Very Hot Speeches Made by Prominent Citizens of West End-They Want Water, but Can't Afford It

A dead cook in the pit-West End's water

said after the meeting of citizens out in Atlanta's pretty little suburban town last

ing the pulse of leading and representative chizens of West End as to the advisability of floating bonds to the amount of \$50,000 for the purpose of establishing a system of

The meeting adjourned without a motion to see how the citizens who gathered, stood on the question, but it was clear from the speeches made that West End will not vote for bonds right yet, anyhow.

Many of the leading citizens of the town at the meeting last night, after carefully estimating the cost of such a syestem as they need, were of the opinion that they would have to be taxed as much, it not more, than the regular citizens of Atlanta with all their water, sewer, police and other improvements, and for this reason hotly urged annexation with Atlanta. It Brought Fire.

When this question was sprung, however, it brought fire. There are racy citizens of thriving little city of West End who do not now, who never have, and who never will favor the annexation of Atlanta to West End, as one of the prominent citizens of the town expressed it last night.

But there are weighty questions-water bonds and annexation with Atlanta. It was something that West End is not called then often to settle, and perhaps will not be called upon soon to seriously consider again. The citizens there at the meeting last night differed upon many things. Some wanted the water bonds to float right away; others wanted to hold awhile until it was found that the town was able to construct sewers with the \$50,000 in connection with the water connections, claiming that the water without the sewers would be very much like the ship without a sail, or a mon-key without a tail; there were others who thought the town was lot old enough to be putting off the swaddleng clothes of village life for the luxuriant gowns of maturer years; there were still others who, said in the meeting: "Hush, hark, don't you hear the rumble of Atlanta? She's comin' with a run, and we will soon be gobbled up anyhow, and now that we must be taxed about as much as the citizens of Atlanta, why in the dence don't we just jine the procession

Rut. however much they may have they were all a unit on the question of promoting West End's good, so far as the pocket of the town could afford. They were equally united on the proposition that no water, no sewers, nothing shall be purchased until we are able to see our sentiments of the citizens who spoke at t to get the water connection and the tary sewers, but that she will not take

of the big city and get behind the band wa-

has already passed an ordinance putting the question of water bonds before the of the town to be voted upon the

e meeting last night was called for the purpose of getting some expression of from the citizens as to whether time had come for the proposition to placed before the people or not, and enerally to ascertain how the people of the town stood on the question. meeting was called to order promptly at o'clock, Dr. Connally being made chair-

Mayor Nelms was the first to take the floor and explain the purpose of the meeting. He made quite a clear speech about for West End to snake off the old-time shions and become a city with higher otions. He was in favor of the bonds, with the scheme to put West End n a footing with Atlanta in the matter

Atlanta Will Pour the Water.

Atlanta is willing to pour the water for he citizens of West End in this matter, f West End floats bonds for water conctions, then sne will want water to run ough the pipes. It was a question tether to try to get their own water-rks or to make a contract with Atlanta tan her water pipe. tap her water pipe. It was, indeed, known whether the city of anta would consent to such proposition or not. The secretary the West End meeting, however, had in news for the citizens of the town taight in the share of a realin news for the chizens of the town thight in the shape of a resolution in the board of water commissioners of lanta, passed at the meeting yesterday range, granting permission to the cities of West End to tap the city's main terms to be agreed upon hereafter. Here the text of the resolution passed by the later commissioners: water commissioners:

lessolved, That this board will be prepared to sell water to the city of West End when the new works shall be in operation, and that the majority report heretofore submitted to tais loard by its executive committee shall and will be the basis for such agreement.

lessolved further, That if it be deemed necessary by the president of this board and the ray attorney, the foregoing shall be sent to the general council for its approval.

been passed by the Atlanta board of r commissioners the citizens of West in convention assembled felt that the as theirs and there were a number cas theirs and there were a number craiming and very sound and sensiches made bearing upon the feasibiliboating the bonds for the water. It is the general sentiment of the meetment of the all one way and that way bonds, but as the speakers began to to the facts and figures of the case ospect seemed to be shown up much goomy than the enthusiastic citical thought for and the men began with clearer eyes that they were ready to bargain for the expending agreat deal of money.

the floor and asked for the figures. He was told that the estimated cost of the water service would be about thirty thousand dol-lars. He wanted to know whether that dars. He wanted to know whether that would pay for the sewers, too, for he raised the point that that they oght never to put down a water service without the sewers along with it. He said that water was a good thing to pour on lawns and flowers, but that there was not a citizen of West End but who would drink his well water hefore he would take Chattahoochee river would take Chattahoochee river before he would take Chattahoochee river water to drink. Therefore if there were no sewer service the water would be a great expense for nothing but to water flowers in the evening. Now, then, what he wanted to show the meeting was that the town could never get the water and sewer service for the price that had been estimated. He said: "You will find that we will spend this and then be called upon to spend more. This will bring our taxation away up in the air and I for one would favor not taking the bread if we could not get the whole

the air and I for one would favor not taking the bread if we could not get the whole leaf," said he, "for I want to see West End stay a village or be a city out and out, preferring under the present light of circumstances to see her remain a village."

Mr. Rosser seemed to have much interest in the meeting. He was very much in earnest about the matter, and was in favor of the bonds if they could be used to advantage, but he was in favor of going about the matter in a business like way, and not counting chiekens before they are hatched. He said that the common or public school question would soon be staring the people of West Eng in the face, and would have to be settled. This would bring out the expenditure of more money. He made a good speech, and, while be selected the set for the face of the set of for the selection. money. He made a good speech, and, while he pledged himself to vote for the bonds if the council said vote, he wanted to see the matter thoroughly understood before the city's credit should be strained to get money for the expenditure of which hasty calculations had been made.

Mr. G. A. Howell Talks. This speech brought Mr. G. A. Howell This speech brought Mr. G. A. Howell to his feet. He said that he had looked into the figures, and found that the city, with the bonds floated, would have about sixty thousand dollars to spend for the establishment of a water service and a santary sewer system. This, he thought, was enough. The bonds would be \$50,000, and the town would get in \$13,000 as dues on sidewalk work and other ipprovements.

In spending the \$60,000, he could see no.

In spending the \$60,000, he could see no reason why it could not be made enough to put down a good service.

This calculation was above all current expenses which would be paid out of the regular income from taxes, that amount this year being \$14,000.

Mayor Nelms here interrupted the speaker, and said that it must be told, in all honesty, that, in order to get the water, West End tax payers must make up their minds to pay the full dollar limit on every \$100 of tax valuations. At present, the minds to pay the full dollar limit on every \$100 of tax valuations. At present, the tax rate is 75 cents, while that of Atlanta is \$1.50 to the \$100 valuation.

Some other speaker showed that it might even run up higher than \$1, and in this case the trouble arose that the charter of the town only allows the tax limit to rest

This was the point that brought out the question of annexation with Atlanta, for it secund a good way to end a knotty rid-

it segmed a good way to end a knotty rid-dle of a question, anyhow.

Mr. G. A. Howell moved that a commit-tee be appointed from the citizens' meeting to join a committee from the city council of West End to go before the city council of Atlanta for the purpose of asking what protection and what internal improvement West End might expect on a treaty of annexation. This was throwing a cat into a hornet's

Captain Nelms No "Cringer."

Captain Nelms No "Cringes"

"Me cringe to Atlanta!" screamed Captain Nelms, the worthy mayor of West End, rising from his seat and coming down on his tiptoes. "Me cringe? West End go on bended knees to ask if she might not crawl in under Atlanta's big tent? Bah." "Why, I went to the mayor of Atlanta once

to ask for terms of a similar treaty and what do you reckon he told me? He said Atlanta is willing to take West End by the hand and pull her into the limits, but

the hand and pull her into the limits, but as to the dishing out of improvements, why, you will have to take "pot luck" with us. (Much laughter.)

"Why, it is the boast and effort of every mayor of Atlanta that he will in his term get West End into the city. They all say, I want it to go to my record of this big town that West End was annexed while I was moved. You what does Atlanta help pay out. She will see to it that West End will have to take 'pot luck' with all

This speech was evidently spoken with feeling on the times applauded. the subject. He was several

feeling on the subject. He was several times applauded.

The motion to have a committee see the city council of Atlanta on the annexation question was explained by the author of it. Mr. Howell. He said that the city of West End need not feel itself cringing to Atlanta to make this step. He had himself never cringed to anyhody. He wanted Captain Nelms to thoroughly understand that. He had talked with Mayor Goodwin, of Atlanta, in the afternoon and that he knew that Atlanta would have a committee make the proposition first if that would please the mayor of West End better. He said that he was with the people of West End and had always opposed the annexation on former elections, but if all these improvements were to be taken on then he was in favor of going into Atlanta and enjoy all the services of a city, since there was to be no difference of taxation. He withdrew the resolution for the appointment of the committee on annexation, however, for the sake of harmony and the meeting broke un here in a sort of dilemma, somewhat akin to the frightful contemplation of Tom Watson: sort of dilemma, somewhat akin to the frightful contemplation of Tom Watson:
"Where am I at?"

Smith's Worm Oil is safe, sure and elegant, THE WUEEL RACES.

Howard and Durant to Enter the Ten-MBe Handicap.
Walter Howard and Ed Durant are among

he entries in the ten mile handicap to be run luring the bicycle races at Piedmont park during the bicycle races at Piedmont park next Tuesday aftension.

Messrs. Howard and Durant are members of the Capital Cycle Club and did not agree to enter this race until after the carast solicitation of the club members. They desire to help the club and sacrificed their wishes in the matter to that end.

With the addition of their names to the already long list of entries, this big race promises to be the most exciting event of the kind ever held in Atlanta. Nearly all of the local cracks will enter and the

of the kind ever held in Atlanta, Nearly all of the local cracks will enter and the public will be given an opportunity to see how the boys who went to Chicago compare with those they left behind them.

But that is not all. Channey Poote, who went with Waiter Howard to the Windy City, will ride a half mile race in three heats against one of Mr. Joe Kingsbery, desiring to do all he can to help the boys along, has agreed to enter one of his fillies against Mr. Foote, but at the time he aggreed to do so it was rather evident that he did not believe any local wheelman could outrun one of his best trotters. At any rate next Tuesda; will settle the matter and a very unique race it will be. Mr. Kingsberry, backed by his board of directors, has tendered the use of the track and grounds for

nexed by his board of directors, has fen-lered the use of the track and grounds for he races free of charge, and is doing the roper thing in a way that is highly appre-iated by the local wheelmen. With Howard and Durant on the programme and Foote to race for his life against a fast trotter, the races are an assured success? In fact it is hard to see how the people can stay away from such an occasion.

At first the general sentiment of the meeting seemed to be all one way and that way for the bonds, but as the speakers began to look into the facts and figures of the case the prospect seemed to be shown up much more groomy than the enthusiastic cities had thought for and the men began to see with clearer eyes that they were tetting ready to bargain for the expendinge of a great deal of money.

Mr. L. Z. Rosser, one of the ablest young layers of this city, and one of the most Rogressive citizens of West End, took

Mr. H. R. Dúrand, the restaurateur. Has come to the front nobly in behalf of the bovs. He has offered a gold medal to the bovs. He h Mr. H. R. Durand, the restaurateur,

METHODIST ORPHANS' HOME.—There was a large meeting of the ladies of the Methodist church in the pariors of the Young Men's Christian Association yestrday afternoon, and the work of the insitution was fully discussed. This means, of course, a great deal. The ladies have made up their minds to make the home a success and to bring within its care and protection the many little orphans who would otherwise be thrust upon the mercles of the world The home has a bright outlook before it.

CAPTAIN ENGLISH

Talks of the Baneful Effects of Unwarranted Damage Suits.

STAB OUR BUSINESS CORPORATIONS.

He Talks of the Ills of Our Present Jury System and How It Ought to Be Remedied and Industries Encouraged.

bearing upon the ill effects of the present jury system upon the progress of Atlanta's manufacturing interests, which he made before the mass meeting Tuesday, was very much talked about in Atlanta yesterday on the streets and in the shops. Captain English is a man who always

talks to the point with honesty of opinion and fearlessness. In this case, he seems to have struck the key-note, for his re-marks along this line were very widely approved yesterday by the representative business men and citizens generally.

In his speech before the mass meeting,
Captain English took the argument that
the verdicts of the courts in granting damages to individuals with such recklessness as to the merits of the claims was doin

as to the merits of the claims was doing much to retard the growth of Atlanta's corporations and factories.

He said this way of selecting juries made of men who had no ideas broader than the policy of taking away from him who has and giving to him who has not and is too lazy to work for it, is ruinous to the growth of Atlanta. It had come to be a pulpable contrary work to fair.

palpable outrage upon the fair name of justice and equity. When his views received such widespread comment yesterday, it was a common query as to what could be done to remedy the evil Captain English had so clearly

ed by Dr. Barnett, the tender strains of "Oh Promise Me," so appropriate to the occasion, were rendered. Miss Mendor, who is a remarkably handsome woman, was enchanting in her wedding gown, whose refined simplicity so well suited its wearer. As the bridal party withdrew the march from Tannauser was played. After the ceremony the wedding party and a number of invited guests drove to the home of the bride's parents where an elegant luncheon was served. And amid the congratulations and good wishes of a host of friends the happy couple left on the 3 o'clock Tain for an extended tour through the north. The presents were numerous and elegant. A Cast Upon Captain English.

A Constitution reporter called upon Captain English yesterday and asked for a further expression of opinion from him on the line he had spoken at the meeting of Atlanta's enterprising business men, held for the purpose of making more favorable the environments that encircle the manufacturing interests of the city.

"I speak only as a private citizen, and as one unschooled in matters of legal reform," said Captain English. "I speak in criticism of no man. I talk only of results, not methods, and talking of results I talk with no spirit save that which commands me to humbly offer sugestions for the future growth of our common city.

"But I do say that there is something very wrong about our jury system, considered as bearing upon the welfare of our manufacturing and industrial corporations. Now, the courts have two kinds of juries, the grand and petit juries. I don't say that such a policy does exist, but there seems to exist a policy of putting a property or educational capification upon the mer who to exist a policy of putting a property or educational qualification upon the men who make up the grand jury list, while the petit jury is selected at random. It strikes me that the petit jury is the more important of the two, and that the best men, if there are to be best men, ought to be on the jury that actually tries the cases, and not the jury that simply outlines the work for the courts as the grand jury is supposed

"In other words, I think that the juries ought to be drawn from the same box. It is wrong to make up a jury for trying a case and look around over the faces of that jury and see plainly a determination to side against the party that has the most money, as is often the case before the case proceeds."

And the Razer Back Lawyers.

"Another thing is true. Here in Atlanta we all have come to observe that a ruling sentiment prevails that fees for cases in damage suits are on condition that the suit is won, and in that case half the damage obtained is taken as the lawyer's fee in the case. "It is easy to see that such a method in legal practice engenders a tendency to persecute corporations with unwarranted damage suits. It is a fever that spreads

The marriage of Mr. John E. Murphy and Miss Julia Gatins, which occurred at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, was an extremely, pretty one and joined two young people who are very popular in Atlanta. The occurred was performed by Rev. Father Kelley, assisted by Rev. Father Schadewell. Mr. Thomas Corrigan and Mr. John J. Gonzales acted as usuers, Mr. Tom Palne was best man, and Miss Mamie Gatins maid of honor. The bride entered upon the arm of her brother, Mr. John L. Catins, After the occurred at the residence of Mr. J. F. Gatins, Miss Gatins has been extremely pesmin in Atlanta and hearty indeed are the congratulations extended to her and the man who has won her. Mr. Murphy is one of Atlanta's most prominent young business men and is a man who has the chorough confidence and respect of the business wor'd as well as the admiration of all who know him. More Backing Capital.
Captain English said that he was called prises. If he could have remained, would have sugested to the meeting a

would have sugested to the meeting a plan differing slightly from that which was adopted.

"What we need is more money. With money comes all manner of business and manufacteries. Now, if we could organize a company like the one that was organized by the meeting and capitalize it at about a a half million dollars, and then say to our new comers. We will manage to encourage your start in the city of Atlanta by lending you money on easy terms—then we will have the work more successfully organized than by having all of us stockholders in the new concern as the plan adopted transcent

must have more money. Take the pender of the law.

After further reflection, so doing will consist with the ends of justice and the proper enforcement of the law.

A solicitor general who was discussing the comments of Judge Bartlett with some "We must have more money. Take Philadelphia, for instance, a great manufacturing center. There they have only a tax of four mills on the capital stock of banks and other enterprises. Here we are taxed in all amounting to 2.1-4 per cent. Take this tax from 8 per cent, supposing that all banks loan realize 8 per cent, and you will see that the profit is only about 6.1-4 per cent.

tax of four mills on the capical stock of banks and other enterprises. Here we are taxed in all amounting to 214 per cent. Take this tax from 8 per cent, supposing that all banks loan realize 8 per cent, and to 14 per cent.

These are matters that will necessarily appeal to the public spirited citizens of Atlanta for a safe and satisfactory adjustment. If we are to have more money, more favorable. That is a plain proposition. If this is accomplished, then we will see upon a criminal is not reversible by the supreme court improperation into the city. When this is done, then we will have no trouble in getting all the factories and machine sheps we want which will in their own way bring the people to the town to take work in the manufactories."

The Case Well Stated.

The Evening Here threy have only a control to and the proper enforcement of the law.

A solicitor general who was discussing the comments of Judge Bartlett with some brother lawyers in a writing room off the courtroom said that in the first case he ever had before the, supreme court similar direction was given. It was announced that the supreme court has the authority to make suggestions on the line of that given in the Colbert case.

While it may be true ordinarily that sentence upon a criminal is not reversible by the supreme court improperist the comments of Judge Bartlett with some brother lawyers in a writing room off the courtroom said that in the first case he ever had before the, supreme court similar direction was given. It was announced that the supreme court similar direction was given. It was announced that the supreme court similar direction was given. It was announced that the supreme court improperation the city was announced that the supreme court apon wrif of error, yearly exercises his discretion in any matter, it develves upon the supreme court improperation.

Sub-section 2 of section 218 of the code of Georgia is as follows as to the powers of the supreme court apon wrif of error, yearly exercises his discretion in any matter, it

The Case Well Stated. The Evening Herald, of yesterday, noting he work of the meeting, had this to say ditorially. Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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held for the purpose of taking steps to encourage manufacturing in Atlanta, reference was made to the evil effects of anti-corporation demogogy and the razor-back damage sult industry. The utterances of business men and the applause that followed the comments made, showed how deeply the gentlemen present felt on the subject.

There are things done in Atlanta that are a shame to the courts of justice, to say nothing of the effect on business. Corporations should be held liable for the damages they inflict, but Atlanta has suffered from persistent efforts to stir up the people against corporations and encourage litigation.

It is well to bear in mind this fact: If the corporations are called on to pay \$100,000 in damages, the lawyers get at least \$33,000, and from that to \$50,000. One-third is the least that they will take, and often it is "halvance."

Now, to come down to plain, common sense,

town.

The man who puts his money in manufact-

The man who puts his money in manufacturing, or mining, or development of any uring, or mining, or development of any sort, takes more risk than the man who builds a house or buys land, and he does the additional good of giving bread and meat to men who labor. He is worth a thousand boundholders, and lastead of being made the object of attack, he deserves encouragment

object of attack, he deserves encouragment and praise.
The damage suit industry pays very large dividends to the lawyers—from 33 to 50 per cent—which is more than investors get in ten years, and more than some investors will get in fifty, or even a hundred years. There is such a thing as killing the goose that lays the golden egg, and Atlanta bushess men are finding that out.

NOT A WORD TO SAY.

The Supreme Court Is Silent as to Judge Bartlett.

The lawyers talked a great deal yesterday about the comity between courts. Like most other things in law, the expression was a little vague to the laymen. The ethics of the law is not an exact science. Some things which go all right in one place are contrary to the dignity of the profession

elsewhere.

At least the lawyers who were discussing the order of Judge Bartlett so stated yeşterday.

of the superior court judge's remarks no one heard from the lips of the bench. It was surmised that in the privacy of their retiring chamber they asked one an-Some one who did not care to say much about it afterward did broach the subject of Judge Bartlett's remarks to a member of the supreme bench. The frapped silence

that hang about the capitol for the next few minutes suggested the manner in which the suggestion was treated.

The refusal of Judge Bartlett to reduce the sentence of Colbert did not agreate the supreme trio so far as the casual ob-server could detect. Not a word was said server could detect. Not a word was said in reference to it from the bench. And the lawyers who argued cases received just the same digmfied hearing that is always accorded.

the room and was accustomed to take the key, unlock the door and go in. On this day he claimed that he unlocked the door without any intent to steal. There was a dispute over the instructions which he claimed that he had received. He was considered that he had received.

claimed that he had received. He was convicted and sentenced to thirteen years in the penitentiary.

The value of the articles which he stole was perhaps \$12. It was a smail sum.

The case was carried to the supreme court.

below and gave direction that the prisoner be resentenced if he was not undergoing his sentence. The language of the supreme court on the point was as follows:

"It is considered and adjudged by the court that the judgment of the court below be affirmed with direction that, in as much as the long term of thirteen years in the penitentiary, imposed by the sentence, is apparently out of proportion with the circumstances attending the commission of the offense, direction is given that the accused, if not already undergoing his punishment, be resentenced and that the presiding judge reduce the penalty if in his eminon, after further reflection, so doing will construct the property of the control of the con

Sub-section 2 of section 218 of the code of Georgia is as follows as to the powers of the subreme court.

To hear and determine all causes, civil and criminal, that may come before it, and to grant judgments of affirmance or reversal, or any other order, direction or decree required therein, and if necessary to make a final disposition of the cause, but in the manner prescribed elements in this code.

The supreme court may not only affirm In the meeting of business men yesterday, | ner prescribed el&where in this code.

The supreme court may not only affirm

An connection with the goesip over the tilt, it was said that Judge Bartlett will probably run against Judge Simmons next time. The fact that considerable has been published in the papers recently concerning the probability of Judge Bartlett being a candidate for the supreme bench at the next election was brought up and discussed. Another matter which came up in an indirect way was an alleged feeling between Judge Bartlett and Judge Simmons. It seems that, some time back, Messrs. Dessau and Bartlett had a case before the supreme court in which they represented a client who had received a verdict for a large sum against the Central, or some other railroad company. The judgment of the lower court was reversed, Chief Justice Bleckley dissenting. There was another trial, and the case came up to the supreme court again. The second time the judgment was reversed, the court stating that the same questions ruled on before had come back. The firm had expected a different result.

result.

As to this tilt, these who know the court well say that it will never notice the remarks of the lower court.

OUR COUNTY FATHERS.

They Held a Very Short Session Yesterday

county commissioners at the continued terday interning.

It was perhaps the shortest regular meeting the shortest regular meeting and the shortest regular menths and approved and several other matters of rou-tine transacted, after which the meeting ad-fourned.

RAILROAD LADIES WORK.

The Work Which the Ladies Are Undertak

ing for the Railrond Men.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the railroad department of the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation held a very interesting meeting rest-torday afternoon and planned for aggressive work. Mrs. Albert Howell, the president, was ciation held a very interesting meeting yesterday afternoon and planned for aggressive work. Mrs. Albert Howell, the president, was in the chair. Committees were appointed for some important work. The rapid growth in the membership of the department suggests that some time in the future enlarged quarters must be secured, and in anticipation of that event a furnishing fund committee was appointed with Mrs. Homer bawson as casirman. Steps will be taken at once to start this fund and it will be increased steadily so that when the time comes for furnishing new rooms a good sum will be in hand. Another fund will also be started—a plano fund. The department is very much in need of a plano, and the ladies have determined to build up this fund until sufficient mover is secured to purchase the instrument. Mrs. W. S. Garr is chairman of this committee. Mrs. W. H. Gregory was made chairman of the membership committee and it is the purpose to secure too members of the auxiliary. A railroad quift, which will be a novelty in its way, will soon be started. Mrs. W. A. Waggoner is



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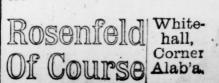
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FINANCE AND TRADE.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE

ATLANTA. June 7.1819 Chicago has been more quiet today and Bayings bank depositors realize that their scare was entirely groundless. That city, however, has an immense foreign element in its population, largely wage-earners, who have not too much confidence in American institutions and take fright on slight provocation. As a rule bank reserves, are high up, the dull summer is on and borrowers' requirements are no greater than usual at this genson.

The past five months have been a prosperous

time for our local institutions and stock-bolders may, we think, rely on half yearly dividends in July. Investments are dull, offerings small and demand practically nothing. Prices of many sound securities are lower than for a long time, and bargains are offered by brokers.

Local Bond and Stock Quotations.

19,00 premium.
The following are bid and asked quotations:
STATE AND CITY HOND.

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RAILRO	AD BONDS	
Ga. 6a, 1897 102 Ga. 6a, 1910 108	On. Pacific, 1st. 101 On. Pacific, 21., 45 A. P. & L., 18:74.	105 50
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THE NEW YORK MARKET. The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock

NEW YORK, June 7.—The stock market was dull today. While the fluctuations, except in a few instances, were confined within coma few instances, were confined within com-paratively narrow limits, the market was de-cidedly erratic in its course, the speculative leaper having changed almost his entire tock. National Cordage common broke 3 3-4 to 12 and National Cordage preferred 2 to 48 leaper naving Cordage common broke 3 3-4 stotek. National Cordage preferred 2 to 48 to 12 and National Cordage preferred 2 to 48 on rumors that an assessment was contemplated on the common stock and that the forth-coming statement of the condition of the property would be unfavorable. General Electric was also taken in hand by the bears and Gored down from 71 3-4 to 68 3-4; Illinois Central rose from 90 to 90-3-4 and lafer dropped to 88. Manhattan and Pullman yielded 1 1-2 to 2 on small sales. Missouri Paeric rose 3-4 to 35 and later declined to 33 1-2. At alson was weak throughout and sold down 1-2 to 33 5-8. The general list improved fractionally at the start and Chicago Gas made an exceptional advance of 1 3-8 to 69 1-4, bad the improvement was subsequently lost. The bears continued their efforts to depress the list right up to the close, but some snares held armer and the leaders like Burlington and Quincy, St. Paul. Western Union and Sugar left off at practically last night's figures. Distillers was strong and gained nearly a point. Considerable disappointment was felt that the sharp decline in Sterling exchange, the withdrawal of the gold engaged yesterday for export, and the improvement reported from Chicago did not have more effect on speculation. The fact is that the traders have the market entirely to themselves and that they are directing their energies toward one end, namely, the shaking out of weak holders. The leading commission houses generally are advising against short sales at this time. The market closed steader in tone at a recovery of 1-8 to 1 per cent from the lowest. Sales 179,000 shares, including 11,000 Richmond Terminal.

nal.
Railway bonds were dull and weak. The sales were \$931,000. sales were \$131,000.
Government bonds quiet.
State bonds dull.
Money on call ensier at 3 to 6 per cent; last bond a 3, closed offered at 3; prime mercantile paper 6 to 8 per cent.

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C., B. & Q 85%	N. Y. Central 10	
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do. pref 65	Reading 1	74
Del., Lack. & W 133	Rich. Terminal	1
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do. pref 10	Rock Island	6
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do. pref 35	St. Paul 6	734
Ille. Central 80's		54
Lake Eric & West 17	Southern Pacific 2	7%
do. pref		3
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	do. pref 80	6.34
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Missouri Pac 33%	Union Pac 28	5 4
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J. S. Bache & Co.'s Stock Letter. By Privace Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager. NEW YORK, June 7.—There were no developments in the financial situation today, and but little fluctuation in values. The usual list of petty failures was noted through out the west, but there was noting in them beyond what may be expected from the financial situation. Our private advices are that while the urgencies of the situation in Chicago have for the moment subsided, the general conditions are by no means satisfactory there, and the prospects are that there will be a continuation of the demand for funds from the west for some lime to come. In the financial situation there was a sharp decline of foreign exchange caused by tighter money and the heavy exports of breadstuffs and cotton. If these large exports continual trength of Distillers and Cattle Feeders in spite of pessimistic dispatches from the west, and there was an evident desire to pick up shares without creating much comment. We will continue to watch the financial situation in the west with considerable apprehension, but if good growing weather continues and there are no serious commercial compilications, we hope to see some return of confidence and at least a temporary advance in values. Out the west, but there was nothing in them

THE COTTON MARKETS.

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Several large planters have decided not to replant, as the water has not yet receded from their plantations. Clearing weather is reported throughout the cotton belt with the Mississippi river slowly falling, and better crop accounts may be expected as a result of this seasonable weather. The market here opened steady at 10 points over last evening's quotations, lost the greater portion of the gain, and at 10 clock was firm at the best prices of the day. There is an absence of speculative demand in the market, and there is no indication of a quick revival in speculative circles unless some information is received as to the probable action dication of a quick revival in speculative circles unless some information is received as to the probable action of congress when reassembled. It is the absence of this speculative spirit, and the tendency of all merchants to restrict their operations and hold their resources well in hand, that prevented our market from responding further to the advance in Liverpool today. In fact, the cotton markets of America appear to follow, the foreign markets in a hesitating manner. In the closing hour of business the continued reports of failures in mercantile circles, and the pressure for money for southern account, caused a liquidation of part of the cotton that has been purchased during the past few days, and the market closes barely steady at 3dt points above last evening's quotations for the summer nositions and at about the same prices for the winter deliveries. The course of the market for the next month will depend largely upon the crop advices that are received, the buying of Manchester spinners being sufficient to sustain prices on the present level without speculative support unless overwhelmed by good crop accounts.

And fairly active; options frimer but 134; 3eptember 314; 3pt Na. 33; mixed westers 36; 428.

51. LOUIS, June 7- Flour in the relowant, planet in the course, and uncertainto below yesterday; 10x, 2 red. 62; 30x, 2 gt and uncertaine being with the specific poperations and hold their resources well in hand, that prevented on a better demand; patents 51, 2023, 35; choice \$2.1562,30; family \$2.0623,10; family \$2.062

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Circular.

NEW YORK, June I—[Special.]—Liverpool sent us a most encouraging report this morning with the result that the reaction in our market made further progress.

August opened at 7.87, declined to 7.79, railled to 7.88 and fluctuated in the afternoon between 7.85@7.87. In the last half hour the bears made a determined onslaught, and that four the bears made a determined onslaught, and the close was barely steady at 7.80 bid for August. After the close August was in active demand at 7.82. Some unsatisfactory erop advices from the south and a fear that the bureau report on Saturday will not show as much increased acreage as has been expected combined to make the shorts very uneasy; but the strongest support to the rise has been the continued and proxime strength of liverned. No notice has call arowing strength of Liverpool. No matter how fair the promise of the new crop may be, if Liverpool should go on eating up the supply of spot cotton with the same avidity as in the last few days, our market will certainly get higher. This is what the bulls are hoping for, but the bears claim that Liverpool will soon get enough, and more than enough. We shall see.

enough, and more than enough. We shall see.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, June 7 - 12:15 p. m.—Cotton spot, good business doing prices hardening; middling uplands 4 v; sales 13:000 bales; American 13:00; speculation and export.10:00; receipts 5:00; American 2:100; uplands low middling clause June and July delivery 4 18:64, 413-61; July and August dolivery 4 29:64, 4 21-64; August and Scotember delivery 4 22:64, 4 23-65; September and October delivery 1 23:64, 429-61; January and February delivery 4 30:64; futures opened sleady firm and in fair demand.

LIVERPOOL, June 7 -4:06 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause June delivery 4 20:64; value; June and July delivery 4 20:64, value; July and August delivery 4 20:64; 1 22:64; September and October delivery 4 25:64, buyers; October and November delivery 4 25:64; lediers; November and December delivery 4 25:64; lediers; November and December delivery 4 25:64; lediers; November and December delivery 4 25:64; lediers; November and Part of 18:64; lediers; ledie

gross 2,320; stock 191,193.

GALVESTON, June 7—Cotton quiet; middling 75-16; net receipts 56 bales; gross 59; sales none; stock 31,885.

NORFOLK, June 7—Cotton dill; middling 75; net receipts 15 bales; gross 15 sales 12; stock 13 522.

BALTIMORE, June 7—Cotton nominal; middling 75; net receipts none bales; gross 988; sales none; stock 7,015. tiock (40).

EOSTON, June 7-Cotton quiet; middling 7%; net eccepts 44 bales; gross 1,301; sales none; stock none.

WILMINGTON, June 7-Cotton firm; middling 74, net receipts 136 bales; cross 136; sales none; stock 4,45.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 - Cotton quiet; middling

net receipts 822 bases: gross 822; sales 175; stock 25,849. NEW ORLEANS, June 7—Cotton firm: middling 75; net receipts 598 bales; gross 598; sales 4,350; stock 117,491; exports constwise 4,167. MOBILE, June 7—Cotton nominal; middling 75; net recipts 67 bains; gross v., bails middling 7 11-16; not ports coastwise 100.

MEMPHIS, June 7—Cotton firm; middling 7 11-16; not receipts 46, baios: sales 3.5; snipments 130; stock 35,73.

AUGUSTA, June 7—Cotton firm; middling 7s; not receipts 13 baios: shipments 151; sales 373; stock 15 515.

CHARLESTON, June 7-Cotton firm; middling 732; net receipts 8 bales; gross 8; sales none; stock 24,261.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, June 7—Confidence in the value of whest tried hard to struggle to the top at the opening, but the atmosphere was still heavy with the borrowed list of the savings bank depositors, and the more direct effect of rumors of failures in the grain trade at Duluth and St. Louis, made known soon after the opening. brough a return of despondency which caused a break of over le per bushel in wheat. The starting for July of over 1c per bushel in wheat. The starting for July was off ige at 67/4c. There were sales at 67/4c, and then the market took a tumble to 66% con rumors of failures at Duluth and Minneapolis, a break of 3c occurring at the latter place. The rumors afterward were denied, but the market failed to respond beyond a recovery of 15c. The early cables were firmer, and the receipts at Chiesnes and Duluth are provided to the control of the cont Chicago and Duluth were light, only 45 cars having Chicago and Duluth were light, only 48 cars having been expected at the former and 220 cars at the latter place. Bradstreet's report shows a decrease west of the Rockies of 780,000 bushels. Cables were encouraging, Berlin being I mark higher and Paris 10 centimes higher for flour. London and Antwerp were unchanged. Late trading was light, July closing at 76½676 ac, a loss on the day of Ac. The Kansas crop report was also reported as bad.

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There was a fair amount of business done in corn at a slight decline from yesterday's prices. There was no demand from the east for round lots, and receivers were still confidently talking of a continuance of the present rate of shipments from the west. July started has up at 39 hg, declined to 39 h, speedily recovered, but reacted to 39 hg. September closed he lower for the also reported as bad.

Oats were steady and firm, holding better than any Oats were steady and firm, holding better than any-thing else, July soid at 21\cdot 25\cdot 5\cdot 6\cdot 6\cdot 9\cdot 6\cdot 9\cdot 6\cdot 6\cdot 9\cdot 6\cdot 6\cdot 9\cdot 6\cdot 6\cdot 9\cdot 6\cdot 6\cdot

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September CORN-	71.			71%			70%
June	3714			27 14			373
July	39 %			39			207
September	41.0						39 14
OATS-	31/8		e .	41:4			41)
June	2714			28%			28 %
July	2736			284			48 4
September	:04			26			25%
PORK-							20.9
May 20	20		90	20		200	20
September 20	75			90			70
July 10	2214		10	224		10	07%
September10	75			75			60
July 9	A:1/			5716			F.0
September	58			317			50

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter. By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

CHICAGO, June 7.—The feeling in financial circles is very much improved today. When opened a snade lower, and owing to rumors of heavy failures in the northwest of elevator companies and large quantities of cash wheat being thrown on the market, causing a decline of 240 3 cents per bushel in Minneapolis and Duluth and reported calling of a few loans here, the market immediately declined about 1 cent per bushel, or within 1-2 a cent of the lowest figure reached yesterday. At the decline there was very heavy Juying for export and investors. The export business extended from Duluth to Minneapolis down through the winter wheat region to Chicago and St. Louis, showing a very general demend. It is reported that there is some 1,100,000 bushels being loaded in New York, which will clear this week. The weather continues exceedingly fine for growing crops throughout the wnote country and the talk of harvesting in the south makes investors tipild. Liverpool 1-4 to 3-4 pence and Paris 10 to 20 centimes higher. By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, June 7—Flour — First patent \$3.09, second patent \$4.50; extra fancy \$4.00; fancy \$4.75; family \$2.25. Corn — No. 1 white 50c; No. 2 white 50c mixed 58c. Oats—Texas rust proof 45; white 50c mixed 41c. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, small bales, \$9c. white 50c mixed 58c. Oats—Texas rust proof 45; white 50c mixed 41c. Hay—Choice timothy small bales, \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, small bales, \$9c. white 50c; No. 2 timothy, small bales, \$9c. white 50c; No. 2 timothy small bales, \$1.75c; No. 2 timothy small bales, \$1.75c; No. 2 timothy small but steady; common to fair extra \$2.1063.10; good to sholes \$3.15c; August 74c; September 76c; December \$15c. Corn, \$9c. 1174c; August 74c; September 76c; December \$15c. Corn, \$9c. 1175c; August 74c; September 76c; December \$15c. Corn, \$9c. 1175c; August 74c; September 76c; Oats, \$9c. timothy small but steady; \$1.00c; August 74c; September 75c. Oats, \$9c. timothy small \$1.00c; August 74c; September 75c. Oats, \$9c. timothy small \$1.00c; August 75c; No. 2 timothy small \$1.00c; August 75c; September 31c. Oats, \$9c. No. 2 timothy \$1.00c; August 13cc; September 31cc; Dules 7cc; August 20c; Oats, \$9c. timothy \$1.00c; August 20c; Oats, \$9c. timot

63%. Corn weeker; No. 2 mixed 40%. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 31@31%.

Grocertes.

ATLANTA, June 7 - Rousied coffee — Arbuckle's 23.60c; Green—Extra choice 21c; caroice good 20c; air 10c; common 17.618c. Sugar—Grauntated 54c; powlered 54c; cutlons 63c; white extra C 44; New Orleans yellow clarified 5%.65c; yellow extra C 44; New Orleans yellow clarified 5%.65c; yellow extra C 44; New Orleans yellow clarified 5%.65c; yellow extra C 44; New Orleans yellow clarified 5%.65c; yellow extra C 44; New Orleans yellow Clarified 5%.65c; common 21c3; New Orleans choice 46c; prime 35.640c; common 21c3; New Orleans choice 46c; prime 35.640c; common 21c3; New Orleans Clarified 5%.65c. Clares 25c.30c. Clanamon 16cd 124c. Allepice 10cd 11 Jamaica ginger 18c. Singapore pepper 12c. Mace \$1.13 Jamaica ginger 18c. Singapore pepper 12c. Mace \$1.13 Jamaica ginger 18c. Singapore pepper 12c. Mace \$1.13 Jamaica ginger 18c. Singapore pepper 12c. White fish - 5 bits 5.0c. Singapore pepper 12c. White fish - 5 bits 5.0c. Singapore pepper 12c. White fish - 5 bits 5.0c. Singapore pepper 12c. White fish - 5 bits 5.0c. Singapore pepper 12c. White fish - 5 bits 5.0c. Singapore pepper 12c. White fish - 5 bits 5.0c. Singapore pepper 12c. Mace \$1.0c. Singapore 5c. Singapore pepper 12c. White fish - 5 bits 5.0c. Singapore pepper 12c. White fish - 5 bits 6.0c. Singapore 10c. Singapore pepper 12c. White fish - 5 bits 6.0c. Singapore 10c. Singapore pepper 12c. White fish - 5 bits 6.0c. Singapore 10c. Singapore pepper 12c. Singapore 5c. Singapore pepper 12c. Singapore 5c. Singapore pepper 12c. Singapore 5c. Singapore pepper 12c. Mace \$1.0c. Singapore 5c. Singapore pepper 12c. Singapore 5c. Singapore pepper 12c. Mace \$1.0c. Singapore 5c. Singapore 5c. Singapore pepper 12c. Mace \$1.0c. Singapore 5c. Singapore 5c. Singapore

NEW ORLEANS, June 7-Coffee firm; Ric ordi-NEW ORLDEANS, June 7.—Codes firm; Rio ordinary to fair IV 1/3/9/19. Sugar firm, open kettle strictly prime to choice 3 5-16; fully fair to prime 3/3; intr to good fair 5/3/3/5; centrulugals, off plantation granulated 49-18/3/5; centrulugals, off to 1/4/3/6/15; prime do 4/3/6/4/3; off do 4/3/6/15; seconds 2/4/6/4. Molasses, open kettle nomina; centrulugal strong; choice 20; prime to good prime 18/d 19/2/18/11 to good fair 9.31/2; inferior to good*common 7/6/8. Loulisians syrup 23/3/28. Rice easy; Louisians ordinary to good 2/2/19/3/5.

Provisions.

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8T. LOUIS, June 7 - Provisions dull but quiet.

Pork, current make \$20.00. Lard, prime steam, 8.92°, Dry sait meats, leose shoulders 9.50°, long clear \$1.50°, clear ribs 9.75°, short clear 10.00°, Bacon boxed shoulders 10.00°; long clear 10.60°, 60.13, 75°, clear ribs 10.62°, 60.13, 75°, short clear 11.00°, 11.12°, Sugar-pured Lams 15.00°, 11.00°.

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NEW YORK, June 7 - Pork in more demand and steady; meas new \$21,500; old \$21.00. Middles slow but steady; short clear 10,50. Lard : western steau 10,15; city steam -; optique, June 10,20; July 10,50; September 10,50. Der 18.50.

ATLANTA, June 7-Clear rib sides, boxed 10%c; fee-cured beilles 11c. Sugar-cured hams 554Fc, according to brand and average; California 14c. Breakfastbacon 16c. Lard-Leaf 11%cl2c; compound 8%c.

Instruction 166. Lard—Lett Hagalas; compound 8-sc. CHICAGO, June 7 - Cash quotations were as follows: Mess port \$20.23\(\delta_20.22\); Lard \$\(\delta_20.28\)\(\delta_20.22\); Bort ribe, loose \$2.7\(\quad \quad \alpha_20.22\); Bort ribe, loose \$2.7\(\quad \quad \quad \alpha_20.22\); Bort clear sides boxed \$10.37\(\quad \quad \quad \alpha_20.22\); Lard \$\(\delta_20.22\); Bort ribe \$2.23\(\delta_20.22\); Lard firm but dull at \$9.00\). Buik meats easier; snort ribs \$9.82\(\delta_2\). Bacon easy; short clear \$11.37\(\delta_2\).

Country Produce Country Produce

ATLANIA, June? - Eggs 11½, £12½c. Butter-Western creamery 25,30cc; choice framessec. 15,20c; other grades 10.612½c. Live poultry - Turkeys 10.512½c; if it; hens 15a.30; spring chickens, large 20.425; small spring 12½615c; ducks 20.42½c. Dressed poultry-Turkeys 15.48c; ducks 16c; chickens 12½ £15. Irisa potatoes.—New £1.50æ1.00 ½ bbl; Burbank, \$1.03£1.16 ¾ bu; seed, easiy rose \$2.50æ1.00 ½ bbl; Derriess £1.50æ1.30. Sweet polatoes, new 60æ1.20 ½ bbl; Honey-Strained \$a10c; in the comb 10.412½c. Onlone \$1.75.62.20 ½ bu; 4bbl; £1.50æ1.00. Chibage-Louislana 2.62½c. ¾ h; Florida 2.62½c. Snsp-bens.—Louislana 7.66æ81.00 ½ crate; Florida 7.66æ81.00. Tomatoes \$1.00 (61.5).

Fruits and Confections.

ATLANTA, June 7 - Apples - Fancy \$6.00,6.50 % bbl.

bbl. Lemons \$3.00,2.3.50. Oranges - Florida \$4.00,44.50.

3 box: Messina \$1.50,4.00. Cocoanuts 34, 46. Pineapples \$1.50,20.00 % pox. Bannans - Selected \$1.50,2.00.

Figs 11 a 15c. Raismas - New California \$2.25; b boxes
\$1.50; \$4 boxes 79c. Currents 7a,5c. Leghorn ckron 20

a22c. Nuts - Almonds 16. pecans 12 a 16. Brazil 11 a
12 bc. Fiberts 11 bc. Walnuts 12 bc. Brazil 11 a
12 bc. Fiberts 11 bc. Walnuts 12 bc. pants - Virginia, electric light 7 a 7 bc; naver handpicked 6 bc.

[37: North Carolina 5 bc. 46 bc; Georgle 46.4 bc. Fruits and Confections

Naval Stores NEW YORK, June 7—Rosin quiet and steady; strained to good strained \$1.25 & 1.27 ; tarpentine defi but steady at \$25 \text{with a first steady at \$25 \text{with a fir rosin firm at \$1.02 %. CHARL STON. June 7. Turpentine steady at 26%; rosin firm: good strained \$1.00.

No preacher ever held audiences so long without wearying them as does Dr. Martin at the tabernacle. Come tonight and hear him on "Old Paths." The interest is increasing nightly, as many join; but the meetings are drawing to a close. This may be the last.

Receiver's Sale.

In pursuance of an order of the judge of the superior court of Fuiton county, Georgia, dated 24th of May, 1853, in the case of Speyer Bros. et al vs. A. J. Miller's estate, et al, pending in said court, I will offer for Saie, at public outery, on Friday, the 30th of June, 1893, at 11 o'clock a. m. to the highest bidder on the premises for cash, the following described property, towit:

A lot in the city of Atlanta, commencing seventy-five feet (55 feet) southwest of the corner of Grubb and Eroad streets and running twenty-seven and one-builf feet (27 1-2 feet) on Broad street and extending back uniform width to Peachtree street. Said lot being part of land lot seventy-light (78) of the fourteenth district of Fulton county (14th district) and has on it a direc-siory brick building and includes one-half of the brick walls on both sides, and extending from Broad to Peachtree street, and known as the store building in which said A. J. Miller's estate has lately been doing business.

The said property is embraced in said litigation, and will be sold free from all encumbrances.

The purchaser will be required to pay on the spot as seon as said property is knocked off, one thousand dollars in gash, or in certified In pursuance of an order of the judge of The purchaser will be required to pay on the spot as seen as said property is knocked off. one thousand dollars in cash, or in certified check, as a guarantee that he will comply with the terms of his bid.

The saic will be made subject to confirmation by said court, and on confirmation by said court, and on confirmation by said court, and on confirmation the balance of the purchase money must be paid in cash.

Receiver of Estate of A. J. Miller.

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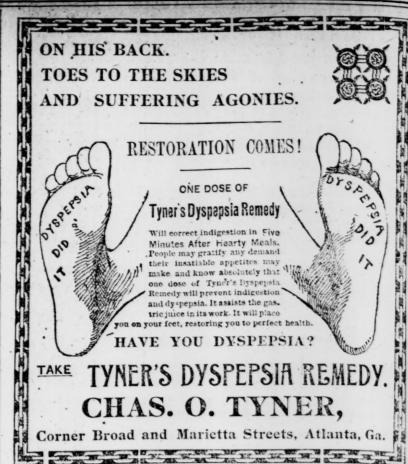
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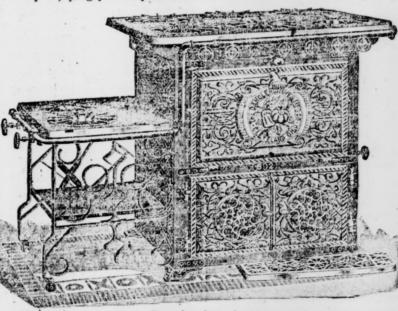
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That the capital stock of said corporation shall be twenty-three thousand dollars. (\$23.000 divided into shares of one hundred dollars (\$100) each, with the privilege of increasing same to fifty thousand dollars (\$5.000.)

Eleven thousand five hundred dollars of said capital stock has been paid into the treasury of said company.

That the office of said corporation shall be in Atinata, in said state and county.

Wherefore petitioners pray that they be incorporated as aforesaid and with power, under said corporate name to sue and he sued, plead, and be impleaded, to have and use a common seal, to make by-laws and change the same at pleasure, together with all the rights, powers and privileges that such a corporation may exercise under the laws of Georgia.

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And the petitioners will ever pray, etc..

JAMES W. AUSTIN,
Petitioners' attorney.
Filed in office May 17, 1893.

G. H. TANNER, C. S. C.
State of Georgia, Fulton county, I. G. H.
Tanner., cierk of the superior court of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy from the files of this office of the petition for charter for the "Oak Grove Lend Company."
Witness my hand and the seal of said court, this, May 17, 1893.

G. H. TANNER. Clerk Superior Court Fulton County, Geor-(Seal.)

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G. H. TANNER.

Clerk of Superior Court.

The foregoing is a correct copy of the original petition for charter of "THE NUN NALLY COMPANY," on file in this office.

Witness my hand and seal. May 2, 1893.

G. H. TANNER.

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The first witness introduced yesterlay morning was Dr. Eli Griffin. He testified in about the same way that he did in the previous trial. He stated that he went to see Alph Cassin at the instance of the coroner and that Cassin was dead; that he came to his death from a guarable record. came to his death from a gunshot wound which entered between his seventh and eighth ribs on the left side. Upon a crossthe ball entered between the fifth and sixth ribs, but the doctor was persistent in his

Clerk of Superior Court.

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G. H. TANNER.

Clerk Superior Court.

Nim Beard was the second witness estified that on the day of the shoot-teesaw Porter Stocks and Alph Cassin buggy together. The time was about

they came back from the drive,"
Beard, "they entered the office—
about 3 o'clock—I heard Stocks
Cassin had knocked his hat off

ination the defense attempted to that Dr. Griffin had once testified that

and called him a ______, and if he didn't take it back he (Cassin) must stamp the life out of him. Cassin replied that he would take back the but had nothing else to take back. Stocks then said that they would get guns and shoot it out. Cassin replied: 'You can go get a wagon load of guns, but when they come you won't be here. I can whip you, but I don't want to. I could spank you, but I won't. Let's talk about something pleasant.' Stocks then left the office. STATE RESTS. Mr. Harry Cassin, the Brother of Alph, SOME NEW EVIDENCE BROUGHT OUT

the Last Witness Yesterday.

A Verdict Will Probably Be Reach

ed by Saturday.

STOCKS IS PREPARING HIS STATEMENT

The Defense Will Begin the Introduction

f Evidence This Morning-How the Jurors Spend the Day.

A verdict may be returned in the Stocks

case before Saturday night, with such ra-pidity is the case being advanced by the Yesterday, after introducing the evidence

of but eleven witnesses, the state an-nounced closed, much to the surprise of both the judge and the defense.

For a moment Colonel John Thomas Glenn, leading counsel for the defense, stared at Solicitor Hill in mute surprise

stared at Solicitor Hill in mute surprise and evident astonishment; the solicitor re-sponded to the look by smiling in a blank way, and regarding the Hon. J. T. Glenn

in a most innocent manner.

This piece of stage work on the part of the attorneys lasted but a few moments,

and then the counsel for the defense put their heads together for a short consulta-

allowed to retire to an ante room and look over the situation, which permission

was granted.

All the evidence introduced so far has

been for the state, and necessarily the tide has been against Perter Stocks. In what

has been against Porter Stocks. In what legree the evidence has gone against him, however, only the jury has the power to decide. The defense will begin this morning and

bring out the points in favor of Stocks, and they claim that they have irrefutable

Stocks Writing His Statement.

Just after court adjourned yesterday afternoon Porter Stocks asked Court Ste-

ographer Nichols for some paper to write

his statement upon. A greater part of yes-terday evening and last night was spent amon this task by Stocks. Whether or not he will read it today is not known. His

statement, which he read to the jury at his

former trial was several columns in ledging.
There is a theory—where it started, no one appears to know—that the defense will introduce no witnesses at all today, but will allow Stocks to read his statement and

turn the case over to the jury after argu-

ment. This theory is apparently based upon the well-known fact that if the case

goes against Stocks, as it did before, his attorneys will reopen the fight on the

ground of "former jeopardy" in the su-

The state may or may not introduce other witnesses. Solicitor Hill has stated that he would introduce no others unless it becomes necessary, in the judgment of himself and his colleagues, to go further

nto the details after hearing the evidence

A new piece of evidence, or a part of some evidence, that has not yet been brought forward against Stocks is in the

shape of a nick or cut upon the sleeve of the coat worn by Alph Cassin at the time

he was killed. The ghastly evidences of Cassin's sad death, the coat and vest which

he was wearing when he was shot, were

introduced by the state as evidence and identified by Mr. Harry Cassin, brother

of the deceased: While looking at the coat, after the adjournment, Colonel W. C. Glenn noticed a cut upon the left sleeve, in a direct line with the glancing cut made on the left breast of the coat. This cut, so

Colonel William Glenn stated to The Con-

stitution reporter, had hitherto been undis-covered, but that it would be an especial

point made against Stocks as it will help

in the argument to the effect that Cassin

New Evidence for Stocks. The defense also brought out some new

evidence vesterday in the shape of addi-

tional testimony from Captain A. J. Lyle, and the result was a lot of agitation by both sides, the state attempting to bring out the fact that Captain Dyle had never testified in that way before, but were un-

able to do so until the witness had left the

stand and was called back.
At the last trial of Stocks, or rather

at the mistrial, the testimony of Captain

Lyle was that the last words that passed

between Stocks and Cassin were those ut-

quoted by Captain Lyle were as follows:

tered by Cassin. The words of Cassin as

be white men," at the same time offering

his hand to Stocks. Captain Lyle also

testified that Stocks refused to take Cas-

Yesterday morning, however, Captain

Lyle testified that when Cassin told Stocks

to sit down and talk about something pleas-

ant Stocks replied: "I won't do it unless you take back everything." And he tes-

tified further that Cassin replied: "I won't

The prosecution then began to question

Captain Lyle in order to bring out the fact that he had never testified to those facts

before. Judge Clark hearing the repetition

of the same question, informed solicitor Hill that he must put a stop to so much

repetition; that there had been entirely too much of it in the Stocks case especially.

The solicitor still sought to bring out the et that Lyle had never testified in the

Judge Clark ruled that the solicitor should ask the question and the witness departed. Solicitor Hill was so earnest in

is efforts to have the testimony fully under

state's case that the jurors should be apprised of the state of affairs, that he became

adly rattled. The more he explained to udge Clark the more confused the question ame and the wider apart the judge and the

cane and the wider apart the judge and the solicitor drifted from an understanding. Colonel W. C. Glenn then arose and in his usual lucid manner explained to the thorough satisfaction of the court the object of this repetition. The witness was recalled and testified that he had never before mentioned this particular testimony.

The state's Other Witnesss.

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The result was that they asked to be

you, but I don't want to. I could spank you, but I won't. Let's talk about something pleasant.' Stocks then left the office.

"The third time I saw Stocks was when he went into the office just ahead of me. He pulled his pistol out of his pocket, and fired it I grabbed him and asked Cassin if he was hurt. He replied that he was shot. Stocks said: "Alph, I don't guess you'll threaten anybody else's life.' The pistol was cocked when I took it away from Stocks."

Baird also testified as to the appearance of Holland upon the scene, and as to the manner in which he was greeted by Cassin. He thought that both Cassin and Stocks were drinking.

Patrolman Ivy was the next witness. He testified that he arrested Stocks for the killing of Cassin. That, at the time of the arrest, he saw Cassin sitting on a chair in the office. He was handed the pistol and put it in his pocket, and, on taking it out at the station house, found that it was cocked.

Mr. C. K. Crow was the next witness, and testified that he was in the office when Stocks and Cassin came in. His testimony was about the same as Baird's, and disclosed nothing new. He heard Stocks say to Cassin that he, Cassin, had threatened his life. Cassin thereupon told Stocks that he was a d—d liar. The last thing that Crow heard said was when Cassin told Stocks to sit down and talk pleasantly.

Captain Lyle was the next witness, and the only new feature of his testimony has been given in full in the foregoing portion of the article.

Solictior Hill then offered the testimony of Mr. William Boggan, who is dead, and the defense objected. The objection was overruled, and Boggan's testimony to the fact that Stocks attempted to borrow a pistol from him, but failed, was admitted. Court then adjourned until 2:15 o'clock.

The first witness in the afternoon was

The Afternoon Session of Court. The first witness in the afternoon was Mr. E. H. Carroll, and he testified that Stocks had attempted to borrow a pistol from him. Mr. Carroll stated that he was employed by Mr. Joseph Thompson, the liquar dealer. He said that Stocks appeared to be very cool.

Mr. John H. Couch was the next witness, and testified to the same as Mr. Nim

ness, and testified to the same as Mr. Nim Baird. During the cross-examination, he was asked if he thought that they were mad, referring to Stocks and Cassin. "I judge so, from the result," was his

The third witness in the afternoon session The third witness in the afternoon session of the court yesterday was Mr. H. H. Goldsmith, the gentleman whose testimony was interrupted at about the same hour in the afternoon just one week ago by the death of Juror Corley's mother.

He stated that he had lived in Atlanta twenty-five years, and that he knew both Cassin and Stocks.

"I have known Stocks about five years," said the witness. "and up to the time of

said the witness, "and up to the time of Alph Cassin's death I had known him ten Aiph Cassin's death I had known him ten years. I recollect the shooting of Cassin, and I was with him all Sunday night be-fore he died. He appeared to be himself, and talked about his condition. He said that he knew that he was on his death

"He told me that he had been shot, as "He told me that he had been shot, assaulted. I kept telling him that I hoped he
would pull through, but he said that he
didn't think that he would ever recover.
He said that Porter Stocks shot him. At
first, he said, he didn't know who had shot
him. He said that his back was turned
and that he was talking to Holland. He
gaid that Holland was attracting his attention, and that while he was talking to
Holland he was shot in a cowardly manner."

"Your honor," said Colonel Glenn, for "Your honor, said Condent estimony as the detense, "we object to any testimony as to what Cassin thought."
"We don't insist, your honor," replied Solicitor Hill.
The testimony referring to the shooting

The testimony referring to the shooting as cowardly was ruled out and the witness proceeded, under cross-examination.

"Yes," said Mr. Goldsmith, in reply to the cross-questions of Hon. J. T. Glenn "I think he said that his back was turned, that he didn't know who shot him, was what eh said. No, I heard no talk about Cassin going to Indian Springs. I couldn't say whether or not he was told that he was going to die. There were several present when he made his statement to me. I think that Harry Cassin, Mrs. Echols, his sister, and Mrs. George Cassin, were all in the room. I don't know why he said he was on his death bed."

"Hadn't he been taking opiates to re-

on his death bed."

"Hadn't he been taking opiates to relieve his pain, and wasn't he in a kind of stupor; under the influence of the opiates, maybe?" asked Colonel J. T. Glenn.

"He had been taking opiates," replied the witness, but I do not tihnk he was under the influence of them then. He seemed to be suffering a great deal. He was employed by me two or three months previous to the killing. I don't know what he was doing at the time of the shooting, as I had not seen him for several days."

The Brother of Cassin Testifies.

Mr. Harry Cassin, the brother of Alph Cassin, was the next witness. In answering the questions put to him by Solicitor Hill, he made the following statement:

"I am a brother of Alph Cassin, and he was eleven or twelve years older than me. He was about my height, but he was somewhat stretch the heart I was with now. He was about my height, but he was somewhat stouter than I am. I was with my brother after he was shot, and never left his bedside except for two or three hours every day when I was simply obliged to have sleep. I had several conversations with my brother. One of these conversations, which was about the shooting, took place on the morning of the day that he died, which was Monday. He was perfectly conscious and rational.

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"He told me that he was sure he was going to die, and I tried to encourage him in every way possible.
"I heard of the shooting about 7:45 oclock, "He rold me," continued Mr. Harry Cassin, "that he was laughing when he was shot. He said that he didn't know who had shot his unit in the rold was reperted to the said that he had been taken into a room, and when I got into the room it was crowded. 'What's the matter, Alphy?' I asked. 'I am done for,' was his reply, 'I was shot for nothing.'"

The defense objected to this last statement of Mr. Cassin's, and it was ruled out by the judge, the state not objecting.
"He told me," continued Mr. Harry Cassin, "that he was laughing when he was shot. He said that he didn't know who had shot him until he was told that Parter.

shot him until he was told that Perter Stocks did it."

The cross-examination by Hon. J. T.

Glenn evoked the following answers from Glenn evoked the following answers from Mr. Cassin:

"I tried to encourage my brother at all times. I told him that I would take him to Indian Springs. I did not tell him that all the arrangements had been made. I was with my brother nearly all the time. I was not with him when Judge Manning was sent for, nor was I there when he came. I was sleeping at Judge Hillyer's home."

Coroner Ben Davis's Evidence.

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"We tender, your honor," said Solicitor Hill, "the stenographic report of Coroner Ben J. Davis's testimony, as he is dead."

The testimony of Coroner Davis was to the effect that he held an inquest over Cassin's body, but that there was no stenographic report of the evidence authorized. The coroner himself took a running report, which at the time, he stated, he had in his office. He testified that it was not absolutely correct, but that it was correct as far as it went.

On the cross-examination the coroner stated that he was not a stenographer, but took merely what he considered to be the most important points. He didn't object to a shorthand report.

"This tellimony was read," said Solicitor Hill, "for the purpose of showing that there was no authorized stenographic report of the solicitor, "the pistol and cartridges. We also have some clothing worn by Cassin at the time of the shooting which we desire to offer."

Mr. Harry Cassin then took the stand for the second time, and a baillif was sent

out to get the apparel mentioned by the so-

The Bloodstained Garments.

The evidence was brought into court and the vest was handed to Mr. Harry Cassin. Just as he was about to identify if Hon. J. T. Glenn arose and stated that the defendant was not in the courtroom. Stocks remained out several minutes and when he returned the attorneys for the defense were not in the room. After another short wait Solicitor Hill proceeded.

"This is the coat that was taken from my brother after the shooting; it was cut here," indicating the sleeve with a gesture, "by Dr. Nicolson. Here is the bullet hole," and he touched it with his finger.

Mr. Cassin also identified the coat, and the two were tendered as evidence by the state. The Bloodstained Garments.

state.
"And now." said Solicitor Hill, "we rest for the state." They Retire and Consult.

No sooner had Solicitor Hill said this and got fairly seated, after the little by-play mentioned, than Hon, J. T. Glenn arose and asked the court's permission to retire and consult with his associates and the defend-

consult with his associates and the defendant.

The jury at the same time took advantage of the luli in the proceedings and asked to be allowed to retire into the grand jury room until the defense announced ready to proceed. This was permitted by Judge Clark.

The defendant and his counsel remained

The defendant and his counsel remained in the ante room fully ten minutes, and returned to the courtroom unprepared to turned to the courtroom unprepared to go on.

"Your honor," said Hon. J. T. Glenn, "this move on the part of the state was so entirely 'unexpected that we would crave your honor's indulgence. We are not ready to go ahead this afternoon, and, as it is within an hour of adjourning time, we would ask your honor to suspend until tomorrow morning."

"I think that is highly proper," said Judge Clark, "court is suspended until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning."

Immediately after court adjourned, the balliff in charge of the jurors approached the judge with a plug of black tobacco in his hand. The tobacco was intended for the jurors. Hon. J. T. Glenn said that he had no objection, and the jurors were made happy. had no object made happy.

The bailiffs in charge of the jury are Bailiffs E. H. Debray and Brown. These two bailiffs take the jurors to breakfast at the Metropolitan hotel at 7 o'clock, give them dinner at 12:30 and let them eat supper at 6:30 p. m. One of the bailiffs stays inside the jurors' sleeping room at night and the other watches at the door. How the Jurors Live.

Whenever the jurors want to take a walk, t is done by the consent of both sides, a bailiff in front and one bringing up the rear. Bailiff Debray is from the East Point district, and is a most capable bailiff. Court meets this morning in Judge Mar-shall Clarke's room at 9 6 clock.

MARTHA.

A Grand Operatic Treat, Long to Be Remembered, Was That at DeGive's Last Night.

Atlanta seems to realize that there is an opera company here worth hearing and worth appreciating. Declive's opera house was crowded last night to hear "Martha." The fact of the matter is, this city has been so fact of the matter is, this city has been so surfeited with comic music of an inferior order that it was hard for the public to realize that a strong company was in their midst worth seeing. Moreover, nearly all the operas produced at the present engagement had been seen only lately by the theatrical public in this city. The production of "Martha" last evening by the Grau company was in every way worthy of the enthusiasm evoked. As predicted, it was the strongest bill of the company. Edith Mason was seen at her best, as, in fact, all the soloists in the cast, she not only sang the score to perfection, but acted the part, showing a keen perception of the requirements of the role. Her voice grows in sweetness at each performance, and her rendition of the "Last Rose of Summer" compared favorably with some of the ceneorated artists. Miss Gaillard is an artist and an earnest worker. She never seems to the of improving her role. She is a natural born little actress and assumes all roles equally well.

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Mr. Fersse was a most agreeable surprise in the role of Lionel, showing a strength of voice that was unexpected to his friends and giving an interpretation that was, under all the circumstances, not open to criticism. Francis Gaihard filled the role of Plunkett well, showing his unusual gift of acting to good advantage. Mr. Clayton's part of the should be showed as the had a chance to be in the part of Tristan. The rest of the company was capable and satisfactory.

Especially to be complimented are the choruses, which were given with a strength that was astonishing. Aside from the applause and encores throughout the piece, there was a positive insistance on an encore of the chorus "Heaven May Forgive You Kindiy" at the end of the fourth act and the curtain was raised that the demand might be compiled with.

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Tonight we are to have for the first time here, the original production of "Boccaccio," and Miss Bessie Fairbairn's great hunting

song. Old Paths.

Do you run in old ruts? Come to the tabernacle tonight and hear Dr. Martin tell you how to avoid them. His subject is "Old Paths" and he promises to make you "see sights." The meetings are most over. Don't miss tonight, no matter how bad the weather.

AT THE EDGEWOOD.

"Fra Diavolo" Sung at the Matinee and

"Fra Diavolo" Sung at the Matinee and Again at Night.

Fra Diavolo and the sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor" has proved a grand success at the Edgewood.

The McCaul Opera Company on yesterday afternoon and last night did some wonderfully fine singling, and especially does this apply to the rendition of the sextet.

Mr. Gurrine in the title role displays a remarkably true and original Diavolo. He not only sings the role well, but acts it as few have ever done. In the death scene his best work is to be seen. Miss Bessle Louise Pierce makes a very attractive Zerlina. Her volce is improving every day, and its sweet quantity of soprano is alway 3 deeply enjoyed by her hearers. Mr. Pearson and Mr. Mathews as Beppo and Jaicoomo do the comical business for the company, and they are rich. Mr. Newborough's conception of Lord All. Cash is the best ever seen here. The same can be said of Miss Dressler, who sings Lady All-Cash. Mr. Mock as Lorenzo is agreeable enough.

The McCaul Opera Company is rapidly mak-

enough.

The McCaul Opera Company is rapidly making friends and admirers all the time.

Saturady afternoon a special ladies and children's matinee will be given.

HE WANTED SATISFACTION.

Parson Lewis, a Colored Preacher, Figures in

Parson Lewis, a Colored Preacher, Figures in a Big Suit Yesterday.

If a lot of crows had taken possession of the courtroom of Judge Bloodworth yesterday they could hardly have imparted to the atmosphere a more decided color.

From 9 o'clock in the morning until a late hour last night that worthy official was encompassed by a "cloud of witnesses." The courtroom was literally packed with the "fourteen amendments" and only the faces of the attorneys afforded any variety in the way of color.

The negroes of the city from one end to the other appeared to be interested in the proceedings, and while many were summoned to appear as witnesses, a larger number were present simply as curious and interested spectures.

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Rev. George S. Lewis, one of the colored preachers of the city, was the plaintiff in the case, and of course all of his congregation were there to see that the spiritual adviser of their flock succeeded in his suit.

The preacher claimed that he had been heavily damaged by a certain newspaper article, which had appeared in one of the colored newspapers, in which his name was coupled with that of a dusky maiden by the name of Katle Wood. The relationship that was charged to exist between them was not of that pastoral kind which was calculated to bromote his spiritual influence ahong his brethren, and for that reason he was morally aggrieved to the extent of a warrant charging Arthur Valentine with a libelots publication.

on. He claimed that Valentine was the author of He claimed that valentine was the author of the article and sought to have him bound over to the court on the charge of criminal libel. The investigation of the case was carried on to such a length that the fudge was obliged to light his lamps. In one shape or another the matter is now bound to remain in the courts for some time to come, and out of this suit a dozen others are sure to follow.

Once More You have a chance to hear Dr. Martin at the tabernacle tonight. Subject, "Old Paths." He says you'll see sights and hear noise. Be there. Many are joining. This may be the last chance.

A SLY DRUMMER.

He Hailed from Atlanta and Told Angustians Things They Liked to Hear.

THEN HE SOLD THEM LARGE ORDERS

The Fountain City Proud of the Fact That She Ought to Sell More Sugar Than She Does-Freight Raies.

The Augusta Chronicle tells, with doublelended glee, of an Atlanta drummer who told it, that if he traveled from Augusta he could sell Atlanta all her sugar, mo-lasses, coffee and tea. He would just get the goods from the east and rush up to Atlanta, paying local freight rates. He is quoted as saying: "The freight rates on certain grades of sugar to At-lanta is 47 cents per hundred, while the rate to Augusta is only 27 cents." Out of the difference in freight the drummer would make a handsome profit, so he told in Augusta. This was shown to some Atlanta mer-

chants yesterday.
"Why, son, don't you see through that?"
said one. "I reckon that must have been one of our drummers, and you can just set it down for a fact that he told that story to jolly up the Augusta merchants, and then he sold them big bills of goods. Our boys are mighty slick. They are as Our boys are mighty slick. They are as bright as the sharpers who follow a circus. You see it takes some nerve to go right into a town that purports to be a wholesale city and sell to the trade there. Of course, confidentially, we don't want to handle sugar. There is no money in it. It is heavy. The best freight rates that you can get are high. The loss is considerable, and the merchant ties up a pile of capital in sugar if he handles much of it. Some of our houses do not sell it if they can nosout houses do not sell it if they can pos-sibly get around doing it without losing a good customer. We are not worried about Augusta. It is true that she has an advantage in the rate on sugar but it is not such a difference as the drummer is quoted as

stating.

'You notice that he does not say where Now Orleans oil sugar is 33 cents a hundred, I think. Between that and 47 cents, which may be the rate on some certain grades of sugar from New York, there is a big difference. Augusta has an advantage grades of sugar from New York, there is a big difference. Augusta has an advantage over us on goods from the east and perhaps 2 cents a hundred on certain classes from the west. Augusta has water competition, but Atlanta has push and a knack of selling her goods right under the nose of her neighbors. Chattanooga has advantages over us that are a heap harder to meet but we take care of ourselves, even in the face of discrimination by the railroads. There is no reason why Chattanooga should have a rate on sash, blinds and doors, for instance, from Cincinnati, less than half Atlanta's rate. I do not know what Augusta would do if she did not have an advantage over us in rates. Her wholesale merchants would only be able to sell to the retail merchants in their own town. Instead of bragging about the discrimination Augusta ought to go ahead and make the handsome profit which the Atlanta drummer told them of. They have not made it that is sure, and the drummer put the drinks on them.

"You never hear the Atlanta merchants complaining about Augusta. I do not remember of a case. As I said before, we are not anxious to sell sugar anyway, but when it comes to lightweight goods, say hats for instance, we will go as far as any of them, selling, I expect, even into Texas. There are some rates to Atlanta that are higher than we like, but in spite of that we do the business sometimes. I have thought the explanation of the discrimination against Atlanta where it exists is out of consideration for our neighbors. The Lord only knows where we would reach if we were on an equal footing with the other cities around. Chattanooga and Augusta.

our neighbors. The Lord only knows where we would reach if we were on an equal footing with the other cities around. Chattanooga and Augusta ought to be very thankful to the railroads and the steamboats for the advantages they get therefrom. They would also do well to be wary of the Atlanta drummer's taffy. That is where Atlanta gets in her 'sweetening,' as The Chronicle calls it."

Life is short and time is fleeting, but Hood's Sarsaparilla will bless humanity as the ages roll on. Try it this season.

A GEORGIA FLEA STORY

Which Is Entitled to the First Prize, with No

Baxley, Ga., June 7.—(Special.)—Mr. Joe Williams was disturbed while sweetly slumbering by an unusually loud and strange noise at his horse lot. He sprang from his bed and, hurriedly jumping in his trousers, went immediately to ascertain the trouble. To his surprise when he got there he found that his horse and the fleas had had trouble in the stables and, the fleas haying that his horse and the fleas had had trouble in the stables and, the fleas having out-done the horse in the scuffle, he kicked the doors down and made his exit to cooler quarers. They had bit the horse so severely that he was as bloody as a fresh butchered beef and almost crazy from pain. To give him ease Joe curried him and when he got through the fleas were so thick on the ground he acade the second sec thick on the ground he could see them going in all directions by moonlight. Joe and the lorse are both living, but their escape was miraculors.

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SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

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Arguments were heard in the following Macon Circuit.

Powell v. Macon and Indian Springs Rail-road Company. Concluded.

Comer v. Comer. Hardeman, Davis & Tur-ner, for plaintiff in error. Lanier, Adderson & Anderson, M. W. Harris and Dessau & Hodges, coutra. Northern Circuit.

Smith v. Brooks. Dismissed.
O'Kelly v. Faulkner. D. W. Meadow and
Thomas & Strickland, for plainting in error.
W. M. Howard and R. H. Kinnebrew, by
J. H. Lumpkin, contra.
western circuit.

White v. Holland. W. I. Pike, for plaintiff

White v. Holland. W. I. Pike, for olaintiff in error. J. B. Estes, contra. Headen v. Quillian. W. L. Marler, for plaintiff in error. W. I. Pike and F. A. Quillian, contra. Rogers v. Sheats. Dismissed. Georgia Raliroad Company v. Mayo. J. B. Cumming, H. D. McDaniel and Bryan Cumming for plaintiff in error. Napier & Cox, contra. Hickson v. Brown, Weddington & Co. Thomas & Strickland, for plaintiff in error. George D. Thomas, contra. Kiser & Co. v. Bank of the University. Dismissed. missed.

Kennedy v. Harden. T. M. Peeples, for plaintiff in error. S. J. Winn, by brief, con-Adjourned to this morning at 9 o'clock.

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the mayor and general council of the city of
Atianta held on the 5th day of June, 1893,
an ordinance was introduced and read, providing for the construction of a sewer along from
Wheat street, now Auburn avenue, along and
in Pryor street to alley in rear of First Methodist Episcopal church, south.

The general character, material and size of
said sewer are as follows: From alley in
rear of First Methodist Episcopal church,
south, to Wheat street, of ten-inch vitrified
pipe, with brick manholes, etc.

Said sewer is to be built at an estimated
cost of five hundred and eight dollars.

Said sewer is to be built in accordance with
the act amending the charter of said city,
assossing 90 cents per lineal foot upon the
property and estates respectively abutting on
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The general chafacter, material and size of said sewer are as follows: From Fair street to Garnett street of twelve-inch vitrified pipe, with brick manholes and catch basins.

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—Notice is hereby given that at the meeting of the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, held on the 5th day of June, 1893, an ordinance was introduced and read, providing for the construction of a sewer along and in Woodward avenue from Connally street, to near Hardin street,

The general character, material and size of said sewer are as follows: From Connally street to sewer of ten-inch vitrified pipe; from sewer to Kelly street, of fifteen-inch vitrified pipe; from Kelly street to Hill street, of twelve-inch vitrified pipe; from Hill street to near Hardin street of eight-inch vitrified pipe, with brick manholes and catch basins.

Said sewer is to be built at an estimated cost of twelve hundred dollers.

Said sewer is to be built in accordance with the act amending the charter of said city, assessing 90 cents per lineal foot upon the property and estates respectively abutting on said sewer on each side of said sewer. Said ordinance will come up for second reading and final action at the next regular meeting of the council.

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June 8—10t.

NOTICE OF INTRODUTY OF ORDINANCE FOR CONSTRUCTING SEWER —Notice is hereby given that at the meeting of the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, held on the 5th day of June, 1833, an ordinance was introduced and read, providing for the construction of a sewer along and in East avenue from sewer east of Boulevard to Boulevard.

The general character, material and size of said sewer are as follows: From sewer to Howell street of twenty-four-inch vitrified pipe; from Howell street to alley, of twelve-inch vitrified pipe; from alley to Boulevard, of eight-inch vitrified pipe; with brick manholes and catch basins.

Said sewer is to be built at an estimated cost of one thousand dollars.

Said sewer is to be built in accordance with the act amending the charter of said city, assessing 90 cents per lineal foot upon the property and estates respectively abutting on said sewer on each side of said sewer. This ordinance will be read second time and passed on finally at the next regular meeting of the council.

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The general character, material and size of said sewer are as follows: From Jackson street to Boulevard, of twenty-four-inch vitrified pipe; from Boulevard to Hoge street, of eighteen-inch vitrified pipe; from Hoge street to Howell street, of eighteen-inch vitrified pipe; from Bradley street, of fiteen-inch vitrified pipe; from Bradley street to near Randolph street, of eight-inch vitrified pipe; from Bradley street to near Randolph street, of eight-inch vitrified pipe; from Bradley street to near Randolph street, of eight-inch vitrified pipe; with brick manholes and catch basins.

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Said sewer is to be built at an estimated cost of twenty-five hundred dollars.

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A. P. WOODWARD, City Clerk.

june 8-10t.

NATIONAL SURGICAL INSTITUTE

THE HEAVY RAINS.

Which Have Fallen Upon the Northern Part of the State,

HAVE SERIOUSLY IMPEDED FARM WORK.

In South Georgia the Conditions Have Been More Favorable—The Cool Winds Hold Vegetation Back.

The past seven days has been more kind to the farmers of southern Georgia than to those of other portions of the state. In the more northerly districts, extensive rains have fallen, and have done much damage by washing lands and beating down crops. In the south, on the other hand, the rains have been no more than were needed, and have been interspersed with intervals of hot and growing weather. Crops are now, as a rule, in good average condition throughout the state, only a little late. Cotton, however, forms an exception, and can hardly reach a normal state this year under the most favorable conditions. This statement, it should be remembered, applies to the conditions of growth and takes no account of increased acreage, which must be considered in de-

rmining the size of the crop. During the past week, the farmers of the northwestern counties have done little cultivating, owing to the unfavorable weather The weather has been too wet for all crops, especially those on lowlands, where the soil has been considerably washed and flooded by the heavy rainfall. Hillside land has also been washed. Wheat and oats are growing nicely, but are somewhat overrun with grass, which has grown rapidoverrun with grass, which has grown rapidly during the wet weather. Some complaints are also made that rust has appeared in wheat. Harvesting of these grains will probably begin during the coming week. The general condition of cotton has not improved the past week. Chopping has been almost finished. Corn is being plowed over the second time, and there will be a good crop. Gardens and all vegetables are doing well.

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doing well.

There has been an excess of rainfall in the northern section, which has washed out crops considerably, and also delayed the cultivation of the soil. Cool weather and high winds are also complained of, the former retarding the advancement of grain and cotton, while the latter has in some places blown much fruit from the trees. Wheat and rye are in bloom, and are generally in good condition, but a few correspondents report these crops rusty and getting yellow. Spring oats are very fine. Cotton is small, with poor stands, but in many localities is growing fairly well, while in a few places, on gray lands, it is dying off rapidly. Peaches are ripening, but a large part of this crop has been blown from the trees, and reports indicate that there will not be over half an average yield. Irish potatoes and garden truck have been benefitted by the frequent showers, and are growing rapidly. Hail fell in Forsyth county on the 1st, but little damage was done.

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In the northeast there has also been an excess of rainfall, which has been unequally distributed, causing a washout in some localities. Wheat and oats are being harvested as rapidly as the wet and unsettled weather will permit. Both crops are in good condition, but some complaints are made of rust in the former. Cotton is small, but growing rapidly. Chopping is over. Corn, although somewhat backward in growth, is in fair condition and is being worked over for the third time. The frequent showers have been very favorable for grass, which is growing rapidly. Ryelooks nice. Peaches are still falling from the trees and the crop will probably be small. Apples are in excellent codition.

In western Georgia the absence of sunshine and the occurrence of daily rains have retarded the growth of cotton. At the same time the grass has made rapid headway, which the weather hear rendered.

have retarded the growth of cotton. At the same time the grass has made rapid headway, which the weather has rendered it impossible to control. A considerable portion of the crop remains unchopped. Aside from cotton, crops are in fairly good condition except in some places where they are badly washer. The harvesting of pats is nearly completed and the crop is a good one. Wheat is beginning to be cut and the prospect is good if the weather is pats is nearly completed and the crop is a good one. Wheat is beginning to be cut and the prospect is good if the weather is favorable. While the abundant rain has retarded cotton and interfered with harvesting, it has stimulated a rapid growth pf corn, which is receiving its last plowing and in some cases is already laid by. Fruit is not going to be a heavy crop, especially peaches and apples. Peaches are beginning to ripen. Grape vines are well loaded. A severe hailstorm was reported in the western part of Fayette county, followed by

A severe hailstorm was reported in the western part of Fayette county, followed by the heaviest rainfall within memory. The melon crop is a little late, but a week of sunshine will bring them forward rapidly. All crops in the central counties look promising. Warm weather has prevented worms and lice from working in the cotton. The chopping of this crop is not yet completed. Much rain has fallen through this section. The fall of rain was so heavy in portions of Greene and Monroe counties that crops have been greatly damaged. The section. The fall of rain was so heavy in portions of Greene and Monroe counties that crops have been greatly damaged. The most severe injury was done to corn. The showery weath has also made it difficult to secure wheat in a dry state. The oat crop is about all gathered and the yield is good. Corn is everywhere reported in good condition. Complaints are made of its tasseling low, but they are not general. Fruit is maturing rapidly. It is still dropping and many trees are afflicted with yellows in portions of Crawford county. Bad reports are received from all localities in regard to the condition of the peach crop. In some cases the fruit is rotting and in others the trees are bare, most of the crop having dropped off. The weather has been excellent for planting potato slips and large numbers are being set out. Melons seem to be later than usual. In some fields they are looking well, while in others they are dying.

In the eastern section the week has been favorable. The rainfall has been variable—in some places more than was needed, while

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is the case in the upland rice fields, while tidewater rice shows fine stands in prime condition. The corn crop is some days late and correspondingly small. It is, however, in good healthy condition. Cotton is also small, and in some cases yellow from excessive moisture. Chopping is mostly done, and the second hoeing is well under way. In this part of the state, there has been a fair amount of sunshiny weather, and farm work is well up. Abundant heat the past week has caused a rapid growth of all crops. Oats have been cut and housed, and the crop is a good average one, except in the more northerly counties, where heavier rains have interfered with the farvest. From the truck farmers highly favorable reports are received. Irish potatoes have turned out prime. Beans, cucumbers and tomatoes are being marketed. From southwest Georgia reports are received of the excellent condition of crops. Rains during the past week have generally been plenty, but in no county has there been reported too much rainfall. Though rain fell on several different days, coming as it did in the form of intermittent showers, there was plenty of warm sunshiny weather in the intervals between the showers. All vegetation has been growing rapidly. Cotton is much improved. The crop is about chopped out to the regulation stand, and blooms are now beginning to be frequently seen. The corn crop, if it continues to grow in the same manner as it has during this week, will be better than the average of last year's. Potatoes and sugarcane are coming along finely. Oats are a better crop than usual. Fall oats are nearly all harvested, and the yield is considerably above the average. Melons are beginning to be shipped from Mitchell county this week. Fruit is not quite as good as usual.

In the southern section of the state, also, the rains of the past week have been of great benefit to crops. Farmers feel much encouraged. They have about inished harvesting their oat crop, which many think was as large, if not the largest, that has ever been grown in this

Cotton is much improved, though it is still rather small on account of the slow growth early in the season. The plant is now nearly ready to bloom. Corn has been growing well lately, but is still rather small for the same reason that the cotton plant is small. Farmers have been kept busy hoeing and playing the cotton and corn crops to the same reason that the cotton plant is small. Farmers have been kept busy hoeing and plowing the cotton and corn crops to keep them free of grass. The recent rains, which have made crops grow so fast, have had a like effect on grass, and close attention is now necessary to keep the crops from being choked out by the latter. Vegetables are all doing very well in this section. Some melon patches are fine, while others are not so good. Shipments are from a week to ten-days late this year. The reporter at Lake Park states that one carload is to be shipped today. Tuesday, and one tomorrow. Fruit is a trifle poor this year, particularly peaches. The past week has been one of average warmth in the southeastern counties, and, where rain has fallen, crops have greatly improved. Stands of cotton and corn are, therefore, much better in some localities than in others, but nowhere are they in a fine condition. Cotton is now beginning to bloom. Oats have been nearly all cut and housed, and the yield is generally much above the average. Rice is growing very well. Nearly all fruit crops are in good condition.

Intensely Interesting

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The meeting at the tabernacle was last night the best of all. Tonight will be better. Hear Dr. Martin tell of "Old Paths." Hear Professor Easton sing. It may be the last. Many are joining. Come.

MR. F. J. ENGLES DEAD.

This Well-Know Gentleman Passes Away
Early Yesterday Morning.

Early yesterday morning, Mr. Fred J.
Engles, one of the best known business
men in this city, died at his home on Bass

Mr. Engles had not been ill for any length of time, and the intelligence of his death will cause general surprise. It was a very sudden taking off, as he was apparently quite well the day before, and seemed to be in his usual good health and spirits.

Tuesday afternoon he was at his place of business on Broad street, and answered several leters which required his attention. He seemed to be interested in every-

several leaters which required his attention. He seemed to be interested in everything that was going on, and after giving certain directions he left the store quite early and went to his home in the southern part of the city.

The walk from the store of Guimarin, Engles & Co. to the home of Mr. Engles is about a mile, which is a very pleasant distance for an active, energetic man to walk. After reaching home, Mr. Engles pulled off his coat and went into the garden to work. He was engaged in this occupation for quite a while, and, after satisfying himself with his labor, he went back again into the house.

He seemed to be in excellent spirits, and was perfectly himself. No one saw any indication in his manner which portended the awful calamity which was soon to be fall him and his family.

At the usual time, he retired to his bed and went to sleep. In the middle of the night Mrs. Engles, his wife, was startled by hearing a noise in the room. Locking up she saw her husband was the cause of the disturbance. He was standing at the window. In reply to her anxious question, he stated that he was ill, but thought he would be all right in a few minutes.

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He shortly went back to bed and passed He shortly went back to bed and passed into a light sleep. At 1 o'clock he awoke for the second time, and this time his wife became uneasy. A physician was, sent for, but failed to respond. In the meantime, Mr. Engles felt that death was upon him, and, lifting himself up in his bed, he kissed for the last time the devoted partner who had been his companion for so many years, and then sank back on his pillow.

Within a few seconds from that time, he was dead.

Mr. Engles was known all over Atlanta.

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Mr. Engles was known all over Atlanta,
and no man had a larger number of loyal
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plumbing business for a number of years,
and carried on a very successful business
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He was forty-four years of age, and came to Atlanta several years ago. As the junior member of the firm of Gumarin, Engles & Co., he has had the contracts for plumbing in a large number of the homes which have recently been built in this

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He was a man unright and honorable in all the relations of life. He believed in giving every man his dues; and exacted the same treatment from everybody else. His place will be hard to fill, and his usefulness as a man and a citizen will long be remembered.

Old Paths.

Do you run in old ruts? Come to the tabernacle tonight and hear Dr. Martin tell you how to avoid them. His subject is "Old Paths" and he promises to make you "see sights." The meetings are most over. Don't miss tonight, no matter how bad the weather.

Dawsonville, Ga., June 7.—(Special.)—A mail line from here to John A. Heard's store is very much needed. We suggest the suspension, or a change rather, of that part of the Ball Ground and Juno line from Heard's store to Juno and have it come to Dawsonville. This change would hurt no one, but would supply a big territory where mail facilities are badly needed.

Behind on Wool. Baxley. Ga., June 7.—(Special.)—The wool crop is not very promising in these parts. From what we can learn the yield this year is not so large as usual and the low price which is now being offered is not taking so well with the average farmer. Very little has been brought to this market up to date

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Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

No preacher ever held audiences so long without wearying them as does Dr. Martin at the tabernacle. Come tonight and hear him on "Old Paths." The interest is increasing nightly, as many join; but the meetings are drawing to a close. This may be the last.

This trouble arises from some kidney or rheumatic affection. In either case nothing is so effective as

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Plans and specifications can be seen at the waterworks office, Chamber of Commerce building. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Superlor built house, 217 Jackson street, 8 rooms, no contract work; new, modern, all conveniences;; hard oil finish; richly papered; beautifully shaded lot; price, \$7,500. Owner.

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WRITE for free copy of our beautifully illustrated Matrimonial Journal, containing many photo engravings of handsome ladies and gallant men who wish to wed. Brown Publishing Company, Box G., Toledo, O. june 7-d 12t

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A NEW YORK custom tailoring house, doing an agency business exclusively, and offering the best paying line in the market, desires to secure an agent, who can furnish a bond, to handle their line in the city of Atlanta. To the proper party will consign sufficient pants patterens to make a good showing as merchant tailor. For further particulars address S. J. B., 638 Broadway, New York city.

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HELP WANTED—Two first-class city so-licitors, young men preferred. Address at once or call upon, Plymouth Rock Pants Com-

WANTED—Are you a Catholic? Are you unemployed? Will you work for \$18 per week? J. R. Gay, 56 Fith avenue, Chicago, Ill. may 4 12t thurs

NOTICE TO TEACHERS—A written examination of lady applicants for teachers' places in the West End academy will be held at 9 o'clock a. m. Saturday, June 10th, at the academy. W. W. Lambdin, secretary board, 20 1-2 East Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga.

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WANTED-Ladies to write at home. Enclose stamped envelope. Bertha Benz, secretary, South Bend, Ind. may 7-180t

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WANTED-Situation-by a young lady as cashier or office work. "A. G.," this office.

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A BUSINESS MAN with \$3,000 to \$5,000 capital wishes to buy an interest in an established business; manufacturing preferred. Address M., cure 62 1-2 Whitehall.

FINANCIAL

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc. FOR SALE—A first-class new delivery wagon. Address Plymouth Rock Pants Compa-june 8-tt.

HELP WANTED-Male.

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THE BOARD OF VISITORS of the Medical College of Virginia will assemble at the college building, in Richmond, on Wednesday, July 12, 1893, at 12 m., for the purpose of electing two professors for the newly created chairs, one for the diseases of the eye, ear and throat and the other of general pathology and bacterlology, and also to elect two professors to supply the vacancies created by the resignation of the chair of diseases of women and children and in the chair of materia medica and therapeutics. Candidates for these positions will forward their applications and testimonials to Christopher Tompkins, M. D., dean of the faculty. Wm. W. Crump, president board of visitors, Daniel D. Tailey, secretary, jun 6 8 13 15 20 22 27 29 july 12

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SITUATIONS WANTED-Male

WANTED-Situation by first-class hostler and coachman. Understands the business. Apply to No. 4 Loyd street, Irby horseshoe-ing shop.

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FOR SALE—"Hardwood," sweet gum, beech, hickory, cherry, ash, white oak, magnolia. W. A. Buchannon & Co., Blakley, Ga. jun 6—tues thurs sun

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June 7—7t

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GROVER!—I want party to put \$1,000 into an established good paying business. Money to be used in the business. Address "Grover," this office.

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

The firm of Allen & Young is this day dissolved by mutual consent by the withdrawal of G. T. Young.

E. C. Allen will continue the business, assuming all Habilities and is authorized to collect all claims due said firm.

This June 3, 1893.

E. C. ALLEN.

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Reliable abstracts of titles to lands in Fulton, DeKalb and adjoining counties furnished at short notice by the Interstate Abstract Company, room S11 Equitable building.

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Knox, administrator, et al. v. Laird et al. Complaint for land, Limitation, Fraud. Amenament, Before Judge Richard 11.

Clark. Rockdaie superior court.

1. Though an action at law for the recovery of land was brought against the sole defendant therein in due time, an equitable satendment to the declaration seeking to inoduce a new defendant for the purpose of title of the original defendant on the ground of fraud, is barred by the statute of limitations, as to seen new defendant, more than ten years having elapsed since the commis-son of the fraud complained of and since all the disabilities of the plaintifis to sue therefor were removed by the arrival at

for were removed by the arrival at city of the youngest, no concealment to fraud being alleged, nor any reasoned why, if naknown to the plaintiffs y of them, it was not discovered and therefor brought within the ordinary tory period applicable to such cases, filing of the amendment was the compenent of the action as to the new de-

The amendment showing on its face that 2. The amendment showing on its face that it was barred, both with reference to setting aside the alleged fraudulent deeds and with reference to the alternative money relief prayed for, and the bar having been insisted upon by way of objection to making the new defendant, as administrator of the deceased wrong-doer, a party, the order paking him a party was creament. making him a party was erroneous. Let that order, as to him, and all subsequent orders and judgments dependent thereon, be vacated and set aside so far as he is concerned.

remed.

Judgment reversed with direction.

J. H. Felker, G. W. Gleaton and A. C. fecalla, for plaintiffs in error.

J. N. Glenn, contra.

Black v. Knox, administrator, et al. Prac-tice. New trial. Limitation. Estoppel. Before Judge Richard H. Clark. Rock-

ale superior court.

Error in rejecting evidence is no cause Error in rejecting evidence is no cause new trial at the instance of a plaintiff case in which a plea of the statute of ations has been filed and relied on, and firmatively appears that the plaintiff's e of action is barred.

A devisee under will cannot ratify and repudiate in part an alleged all sale of land by the executrix. The riff in error having, in amendment to eclaration, the same being a solemn adon in judicio, ratified in part the sale

in judicio, ratified in part the sale lained of by consenting to the appropriation made by the executrix of a portion proceeds thereof thus abandoned or right she may have had, if any,

Judgment affirmed.
A. M. Speer and J. N. Glenn for plain-J. H. Felker, G. W. Gleaton and A. C. McCalla contra.

Knox, administrator, v. Laird et al. Practice. Exceptions. Before Judge Richard H. Clark. Roekdale superior court.

The court having improperly made the administrator a party to the cause and that judgment containing reversible error and being afterwards reversed, there was no necessity for a second bill of exceptions in the same case, assigning as error the refusal of a new trial, the legal effect of reversing the judgment on the first bill being to get aside the verdict against the administrator.

Writ of error dismissed.

J. H. Felker, G. W. Gleaton and A. C. McCalla for plaintiff in error.

A. M. Speer and J. N. Glenn contra.

Strong et al. v. Powell. Title. Prescrip-Estoppel. Evidence. Admission. ice. Before Judge Richard H. Clark.

eKalk superior court.

When land is bounded in a deed by land of an adjacent owner there can no prescription under the deed, as against eral warranty trop the other, paying a consideration therefor and thus settled certain pending litigation between them, in subsequent litigation between those holding under the parties to the compromise deed respec-tively, no estoppel results from the introduc-

the competing title of the grantee therein. Thus, waere A and B, both claiming the same land, A having previously owned an adjoining tract, parcel of the same original tract, and conveyed it to C, engaged in litigation wherein they asserted their respective titles and this litigation was settled between them by A making a conveyance without full warranty to B in consideration of \$150, and afterwards B conveyed to D and still later D and one holding under C litigated touching a small parcel of land which the latter claimed to be a part of the adjoining tract conveyed by A to C, the other party, D, contending that it was a part of the tract to which B had title at the time A executed the compromise deed, the acceptance of that deed by B and its introduction in evidence by D, will not estop D from relying on B's original title and denying that A had title to the same parcel now in controversy when the compromise deed was executed or at any other time. the competing title of the grantee therein.

3. Although the conveyance under which a person claims title to a small parcel of land describes the tract conveyed as containing one hundred acres more or less,

taining one hundred acres more or less, a deed made by him to a purchaser, which is admitted not to cover the premises in dispute, is not admissible in evidence against the maker solely because it also purports to convey one hundred acres more or less. This latter deed is no admission by the maker that he conveyed by it all the land which he acquired by the former, the descriptive terms in the two instruments being in some respects materially different, though similar in their reference to acreage in quantity.

4. The declarations of the vendor to the vendee, or to her agent making the purchase, to the effect that a deed held by the former covered a particular parcel of land on which the parties then were, are not admissible in evidence in favor of the acquired by the former, the descriptive terms in the two instruments being in some respects materially different, though similar in their reference to acreage in quantity.

4. The declarations of the vendor to the vendee, or to her agent making the purchase, to the effect that a deed held by the former covered a particular parcel of land on which the parties then were, are not admissible in evidence in favor of the vendee against an adverse chainant in a vender against an adverse chainant in the vender against an adverse chainant in the vender against an adverse chainant in the vender and successful increase the practice. Book of cures tree. Br. M. Woolier, M.D., Atlanta, Ga. not admissible in evidence in layer of the vender gatinst an adverse claimant in a subsequent controversy touching boundary.

5. The record in this case furnishes an example of failure to set out evidence objected to and of failure to specify the erroneous parts of long extracts from the charge of the court. Consequently some of the matter embraced in the motion for a new trial cannot be dealt with.

Judgment reversed.

Candler & Thompson for plaintiff in error. Hall & Hammond contra.

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Maprin v. County of Washington. County bridge, Bond and security. Damages. Before Judge Jenkins. Washington supe-

Before Judge Jenkins. Washington saperior court.

1. It being alleged in a declaration that the county bridge in question was erected and er a contract of letting to the lowest billey on May 12, 1888, the act of Doesnaber 29, 1888, on the subject of county bridges as not analy. Bird Co. et al. v. Dorsey, Cag. 1, 1892), 15 S. E. Rep. 647.

2. Though it was the legal duty of the county authorities to take from the contractor for erecting a county bridge bond and good security to keep the bridge in good security to keep the bridge in the bond and security required and taken limited the period to three years, this nothing to the contrary appearing or bring alleged, may be treated as a "sufficient grunning alleged for We work reasonable. Address Ransom & Bates, 114 Whitehall street, care of W. S. McNeal, We guarantee contemplated by section C91 of the code, so as to exempt the county from liability for damages sustained within such period of three years by one who in

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Judgment affirmed.

Jordan & Tyson and Hines, Shubrick & Felder for plaintiff in error. Harris & Rawlings, by brief, contra.

Augusta Railway Company v. Glover. Practice. Demarrer. Parent and child. Damages, Evidence. Electric railroad. Negligence, Passenger, Improper argument, Charge of court. Before Judge Eve, City court of Richmond county. 1. The declaration sets forth a cause of

2. Where there is no special demurrer to a declaration it is not error to refuse to strike from the latter certain words as not

strike from the latter certain words as not relevant either in matter of form or substance, the motion to strike being made orally at the trial.

3. The right of action given by the act of October 27, 1887, to a mother for the homicide of her son, upon whom she is dependential whole or in part for support, is not confined to residents of this state, but not confined to residents of this state, but belongs alike to all mothers under like cir-cumstances, whereseever they may reside. 4. It is no bar to a suit by the mother for the homicide of her minor son, that the father has a pending suit in which he claims damage for the loss of the son's services up to the time the latter would have arrived

at his majority.

5. Evidence of the father's physical disability to labor is admissible in behalf of the mother, as tending to show her partial dependence on the minor son whose homicide is complained of.

Where father and mother and minor children all reside together and are mutually dependent upon the labor of the family for support, a minor child over fifteen years of age, whose labor, or the proceeds of it, come into the common stock, is to be con-

sidered as contributing substantially to the support of the mother.

The fact that the passenger killed had never before ridden upon an electric car was admissible in cyldence for the purpose,

was admissible in evificace for the purpose, at least, of illustrating the cause of his failure to alight from the car in safety.

S. An electric railway company which has provided its cars with gates to prevent passengers from alighting on the side next to a parallel track, cannot defend itself against the charge of negligence in not keeping one of the gates closed, by the evidence of its president "as to observations he had made in reference to electric street car lines, cable car lines and other street car lines operating on double tracks, that he had made recently in various cities of the United States in reference to the use of gates on the cars, and to show that gates are not used."

9. Although there may be no negligence whatever in the failure of an electric street

whatever in the failure of an electric street railway company to have gates to the plat-forms of its cars, for the purpose of guarding forms of its cars, for the purpose of guarding against accidents to passengers by preventing them from leaving the cars on the side next to a parallel track of the same company, in the street yet when a particular company has such gates to the platform of its cars, not to keep them closed may or may not be negligence in the given instance, and this is a question of fact for the jury.

10. Although it is the duty of a street car commany to select a reasonably safe place. 10. Although it is the duty of a street car company to select a reasonably safe place for landing passengers wherever it may stop a car for that purpose, yet if the place be safe for a passenger to get off whilst the car is at rest, the company is not responsible for any peril which the passenger incurs, without its fault, from attempting to alight after the stoppage has terminated and the car has been put in motion, provided a reasonable time for alighting was allowed whilst the car was at rest, and the conductor did not know that the particular passenger intended to get off at that place

conductor did not know that the particular passenger intended to get off at that place and did not see him attempting to get off in time to warn or prevent him from so doing whilst the car was in motion.

11. When a car stops because of an obstruction on the track, and not to afford any passenger an opportunity for getting off, the company is not responsible for the safety of the place as one for getting off, whether the car, at the fine the passenger undertakes to do so, be in motion or at rest, the conductor not seeing the passenger or being aware of his purpose at the time the attempt to get off is made.

12. Improper statements made by counsel

attempt to get off is made.

12. Improper statements made by counsel in argument, which the presiding judge did not hear and to which his attention was not called either then or afterwards during the country of the prior of th the progress of the trial, not even by any request to charge the jury, will not require or justify the grant of a new trial. 13. The charge of the court touching the

measure of recovery was subject to misconstruction and was not quite full enough as to the right of the jury to avail themselves of facts in the evidence irrespective of the

14. In view of the facts of the case and the general charge of the court to the jury, there was no error in denying any of the requests to charge made by the defendant

15. It was not error to allow the plaintiff to write off part of the damages found by the jury. Judgment reversed.

J. S. & W. T. Davidson, for plaintiff in

error.
Twiggs & Verdery, J. C. C. Black and J. T. Pendleton, contra.

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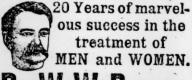
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The fire companies are going to discontinue concessions to policy holders in the southern states. This means that the companies will simply hold to the tariff ard not make special rates. In the past, the tariff of the Southeastern association has been more honored in the breach than in the observance. It was a guide, but not strictly and absolutely followed.

Recently, when the representatives of the seventy companies belonging to the Southeastern Tariff Association met in Washington and compared notes, they realized that it was time to bring about a change in the methods of doing business in the south.

Eight states are embraced in the territory of this association. In these states, the companies got \$10,250,000 last year. paid fire losses amount-o \$7,800,000. For commis-They agents and taxes, sions to agents and taxes, incomes and miscellaneous expenses, the companies pay about one-third of their collections. So they were really out of pocket \$1,000,000, or more, on the busisions

ness in these eight states.

Mr. Sam Tupper, secretary of the Southeastern Tariff Association, says that the companies have been doing a losing business in the south, as a whole. Here in Georgia, they make about 3 per cent. In South Carolina, they make 4 per cent. But these are the best states in the territory. Florida and Mississippi are dead losers all the time. The companies have to take earnings from other states to pay their losses in some of the southern states. This is attributed to various Charleston and Atlanta have splendid fire departments, and the losses in these two cities are comparatively small. But in many towns and cities, either the depart-ments are inefficient through lack of equipment or the chiefs are not successful in fighting fires.

There are good and bad sections of country. The valley of Virginia is as different from another part of the state as a risk as the Equitable building is different from an old rattle trap of a house. So the tariff association, in deciding to increase the revenue of the companies, did not pass a resolution to increase the tariff, but simply to enforce it. The executive board was instructed to see that the tariff is carried out or lived up to. Here in At lanta, the effect will be to advance the rates in individual cases where concessions have been made, but there will be no general advance. It may turn out that In a city like Jacksonville, the insured will have to come up to the line, and pay the tariff figures.

The companies will undertake to influence builders to erect a better class of buildings in the south. The Equitable is a fine risk. It is constructed to be fire-proof, and the companies would rather take it at one-half the rate charged an ordinary building. There is very little wood in the building, tile, stone and iron composing the most of the material. A fire can be built on the floors of th Equitable without danger, as they are of

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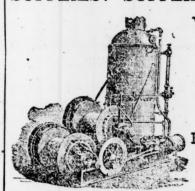
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